

SHEPHERD LAWYER ASKS DEATH OR LIBERTY FOR HIM

DRASTIC BAN ON
FIREWORKS VOTED
BY COMMISSIONERSCouncil Takes Steps to
Regulate Sale, Dis-
charge of Such

An emergency ordinance drawn to control the sale and discharge of fireworks, was presented at last evening's session of the city council and although the subject of much comment both favorable and to the contrary, it was passed by the unanimous vote of the commission. Mayor Frank D. Palmer was not present and in his absence, Commissioner William V. Slothower of the department of finance acted. The ordinance was fostered by Commissioner Charles E. Miller, who told the members of the council that merchants dealing in fireworks who have already secured their stock, were satisfied with its provisions. The ordinance which became effective immediately upon its passage last evening is as follows:

An ordinance in relation to fire arms, fire crackers, fireworks and other pyrotechnic displays.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Dixon, Illinois:

Text of Ordinance

Sec. 1.—That it shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporations in the city of Dixon, or any public park or place owned or controlled by said city, to discharge any guns, cannons, pistols, revolvers, rifles or other fire-arms; provided that this section shall not apply to any peach officer in the discharge of his duties as such officer.

Sec. 2.—That it shall be unlawful at all times in said city, or public park or place owned or controlled by said city, for any person, persons or corporations to have or possess, sell, give away or use any bombs, or any fire-crackers which measure more than four inches in length.

Sec. 3.—That it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation in said city, or in any public park or place owned or controlled by said city, to sell, vend, barter, or give away any firecrackers, fireworks, torpedoes, Roman candles, sky rockets, squibs, torpedo canes, cap pistols or other thing for pyrotechnic display within the districts of said city at any time heretofore or hereafter designated as fire limits, or in any public street, avenue, alley, park, parking place or other public place in said city.

Sec. 4.—That it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to set off or discharge or cause to be exploded, or firecrackers, fireworks, torpedoes, Roman candles, sky rockets, squibs, torpedo canes, cap pistols or other thing used for pyrotechnic display within the districts of said city at any time heretofore or hereafter designated as fire limits, or in any public street, avenue, alley, park, parking place or other public place in said city.

Sec. 5.—A violation of the foregoing sections shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each offense.

Sec. 6.—This ordinance being enacted for the purpose of the public health, peace and safety, and being urgent, shall go into effect immediately upon its passage.

At the close of the session of the council Commissioner Miller notified Chief Van Bibber of the passage of the emergency ordinance and ordered that its provisions be enforced.

Hand Bills Distributed

The attention of the council was called to violations of the ordinance which became effective a few weeks ago, which was drawn for the purpose of regulating and abolishing the distribution of hand bills. The commissioners were shown a large bill which was reported to have been widely circulated on the north side of the river in the residence section in violation of the ordinance. The bill was put out by a Sterling merchant advertising a sale and members of the council favored the issuance of a warrant and arrest of the offender.

The minimum fine of three dollars, according to City Clerk Blake Grover, did not frighten the Sterling man when he sought permission to distribute the bills in Dixon in violation of the ordinance. When shown a copy of the ordinance he was purported to have told the clerk that the advertising was worth that much and that he might possibly violate the ruling, which provides that hand bills can be distributed only by placing them in the mails.

Acting Mayor William Slothower reported to the council that the old buildings along River street, on the property recently acquired by the city, had been sold and that the work of razing these ancient structures was now under way.

The application of Boynton Richards company to erect a canopy in front of their store building on First street was granted.

The application of Fuls Brothers for a soft drink license was also recommended and granted.

Reunion of 123 Artillery Regiment to be Held Later

The reunion of the 123rd regiment of Field Artillery which was to have been held at Monmouth next Saturday has been postponed until later in the summer, according to word received at Dixon members yesterday. Notice of the new date for the reunion will be announced later.

EXPRESS OFFICE
AT DEPOT SCENE
OF NIGHT THEFTBig Door Pried Open
and About \$55 in
Money Stolen

The American Railway Express Company office at the North Western passenger station was broken into during the night and about \$55 in currency, the evening's collections on C. O. D. parcels, was taken. The robbery, to which there is no clue, was discovered at 2 o'clock this morning when John Palmer, night man, went on duty. He found the floor strewn with waybills and other papers, and on investigation found that the north door to the room had been pried open with a bar. There had been no one in the office after 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at which time Harry Hess went home, as is his custom.

Simultaneously with the report of the robbery of the local office, express company officials this morning learned that the depot office of the company at Elburn had been entered, some money being taken and many packages, including serum shipments to physicians and veterinarians there, had been broken into and rifled. It is possible, according to the authorities, that the Elburn and Dixon jobs may have been the work of the same gang.

NAVY DEMANDS
NAVY RADIOS
FOR McMILLANThreatened to With-
draw from Partici-
pation in Trip

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—After the navy department had threatened today to withdraw from participation in the MacMillan Arctic expedition, the National Geographic Society, joint sponsor of the undertaking, announced that an agreement had been reached that the expedition would be carried through as planned.

An ultimatum calling for the return of the navy contingent with the MacMillan Arctic expedition unless navy wireless equipment is installed on the expedition ship Peary had been issued by the Navy Department.

The equipment, consisting of long wave apparatus, is being rushed to Sydney, Nova Scotia, where the Peary is anchored, by the United States des. troyer Putnam. Commander Byrd, heading the navy detachment with the expedition, had announced he would leave the question to Commander Mac Millan.

French Claim Victories
Over Rifians in Day Report

Fez, French Morocco, June 24.—(AP)—Today's official communique said the French repulsed the Rifians in two actions yesterday. In one case a French column advanced in the Tercul region, defeating the attacking tribesmen. In the vicinity of Ain Maatouf, French air and ground forces cleared out the Rifians, who has moved into that territory.

Report Fiery Cross Was
Burned in Nachusa Street

Reports from Nachusa today tell of the burning of a fiery cross in the east end of the village between the hours of 9:30 and 10 o'clock last evening. The entire east part of the town was brightly illuminated by the display.

THE WEATHER

NOTHING WILL STOP A
LAUGH QUICKER THAN TO
FIND THAT IT WAS YOUR
OWN TIRE THAT BLEW OUT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and Vicinity: Showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and to night, followed by generally fair Thursday; moderate temperature; fresh and possibly strong shifting winds, becoming northerly.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and to night in east portion; moderate temperature.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and to night in east portion; moderate temperature.

Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and to night in west portion; slightly cooler tonight in west and extreme south portions.

ORGANIZATION OF
CONSTABULARY IN
DIXON IS STOPPEDSuperintendent of State
Organization Hopes to
Settle Troubles

Field men who have been canvassing Dixon business and professional men during the past ten days soliciting membership for an organization known as the Department of Constabulary, have ceased to operate. H. H. Delaney and R. R. Dillon, organizers were arrested Monday evening on warrants secured by State Motorcycle Officer Kenneth Church, charging them with impersonating an officer. Both of the field agents were taken before Justice J. O. Shaulis where the case was continued until July 2 and furnished temporary bond in the sum of \$500 each.

William E. Timms of Chicago, superintendent of the constabulary came to Dixon last evening, arranged for the bond of the two organizers and returned home. Before leaving he stated however, that he had instructed the two organizers to cease soliciting memberships locally until the case pending has been settled and also stated that any persons who had signed the applications and paid the membership fee of \$24.50 in advance, could receive a refund of that amount upon application, provided that any felt that they were being duped.

Purported Purposes

The agents who have been canvassing in Dixon since early last week are understood to have met with several of the business and professional men of the city to interest them in the Department of Constabulary. The purpose of the organization as outlined is: the prevention of cruelty and for the purpose of detecting and apprehending horse and automobile thieves, incendiaries, and all other criminals against the laws of the State of Illinois.

If interested, prospective members could become affiliated with this body upon the payment of \$24.50 to accompany the application and an additional sum of about \$7.50 annually to sustain membership. Some were interested in the plan sufficiently to sign the application and pay the amount.

The application appears to contain typographical errors and when asked about some of these last evening Superintendent Timms replied that he did not know that such words appeared upon the application. He added that the entire matter would be cleared up, however, when Judge Howe of Chicago comes to Dixon to appear for the organizers at the hearing. It is also indicated that a representative from the office of the Attorney General will be in Dixon on that occasion. Motorcycle Officer Church swore out the complaints, acting on advice of his superior officers, it is said.

State Seized Stars.

The stars worn by the organizers when arrested were taken by Acting State's Attorney W. H. Winn and are being held awaiting the outcome of the trial. The stars which are serially numbered, are one of the chief remunerations for the membership fee, it is said. In signing the application, the applicant agrees to the following which is, but a part of the contract:

"It is understood and agreed by me that neither the Corporation, nor any member of said Corporation, shall be liable in any way or to any extent for or on account of any damage or injury which I may sustain or receive while engaged in duty as a member of said Corporation, and for myself, my heirs and representatives, I do hereby release and discharge said Corporation and each and every member of said Corporation from any and all liability for or on account of any such damage or injury."

Asked last evening as to the plans for the future establishment of a branch of 50 members in Dixon, Chief Timms said:

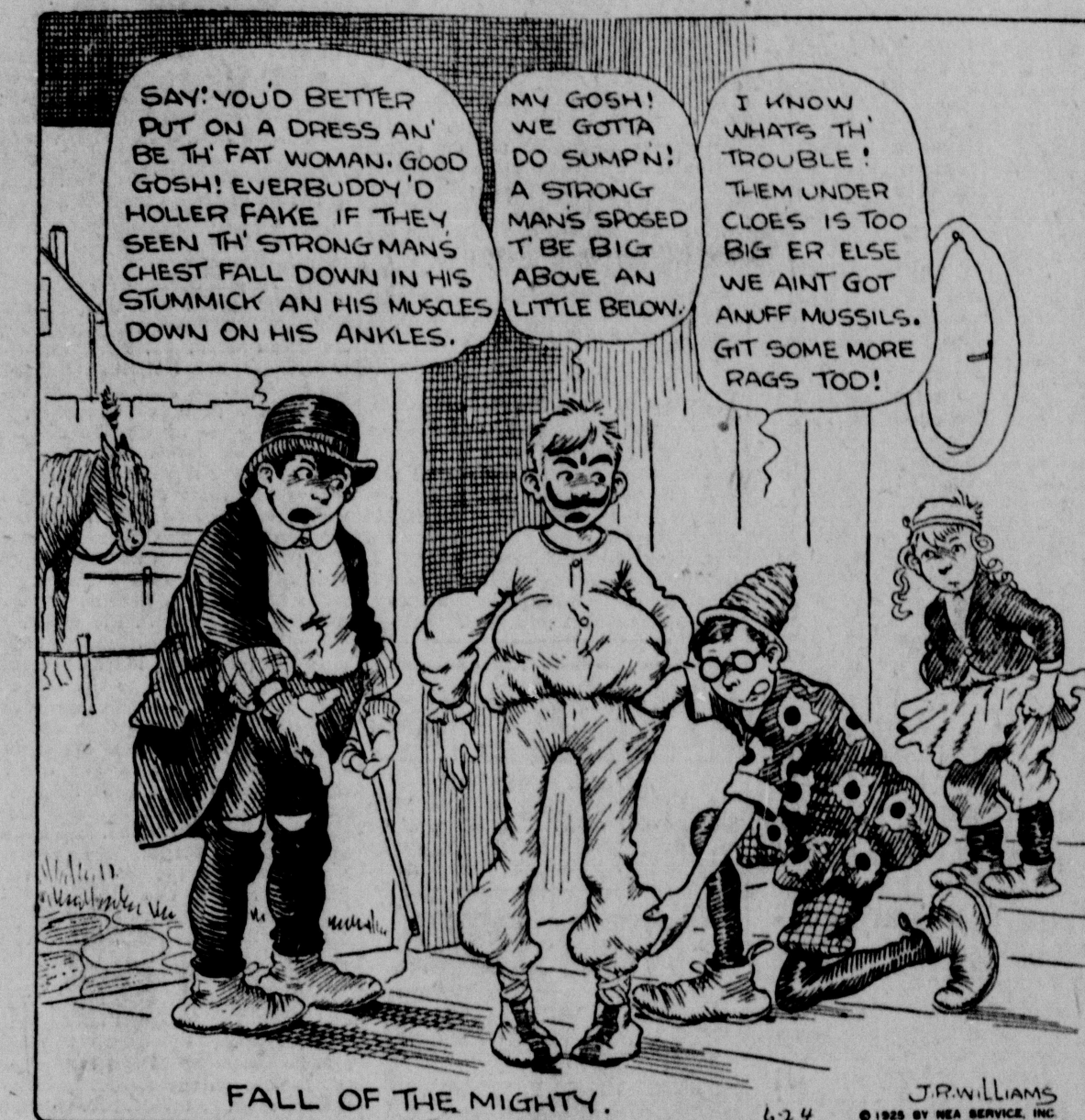
Want Friends Not Foes

"Mr. Dillon and Mr. Delaney have been instructed to discontinue soliciting membership in Dixon until after Judge Howe can come to this city at the hearing and clear up this case. It is, I believe, only a mistake and will be quickly adjusted. However, no further organization work will take place here and any who have signed the application and feel that they are being duped, will secure the full amount in return upon application. We want friends and not enemies."

The two young men who have been working in Dixon are organizers. They have been connected with the Constabulary less than a month and are field men or salesmen who are selling the organization throughout the state. Aside from myself the organization has no paid officers and the amount asked in signing an application may seem large, but the ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

OUT OUR WAY

KISSING, COCKTAIL
PARTIES, NOT GOOD
CAUSE FOR DIVORCENew York Judge Makes
Astounding Statement
in Trial

New York, June 24.—(AP)—Notwithstanding kissing and cocktail parties, young women are just as pure now as they were years ago, in the opinion of John W. Ford, a justice of the state supreme court and a backer of the Clean Books League, which has been active in seeking legislation for suppression of salacious literature. He expressed his views in court yesterday in ruling that testimony of a wife's breakfasts in negligee with another man and occasional kisses and cocktail parties were not by themselves sufficient evidence of infidelity. The dictum was given in the trial of the suit of Thomas H. Symington, wealthy railroad equipment manufacturer for a divorce.

Justice Ford said that many of the things women did not adapt were misconstrued.

"Why, even my daughter tells me of cocktail parties," he added. Pointing out a young woman who he observed, "There she is. She'll tell you if you ask her."

His daughter is Mrs. Esther Ford Wait. Spectators in the crowded court room gazed on in amazement.

Kissing Not Evidence

"Kissing," exclaimed Justice Ford, "Kissing—I was going to say promiscuous kissing—is not frowned upon these days. Yes, kissing even with another man's wife is no divorce evidence. Years ago if young women were seen in the places doing the things they are today they would have been ostracized. But that is not true now."

"In these days a woman's course of conduct alone is not sufficient evidence for divorce. We old folks must take into account that customs have changed. I'll admit I'm bewildered but women today are just as pure and straight as they were years ago."

Talbot W. Chambers, coal dealer and one of two co-defendants named by Symington, was arraigned yesterday on charges of adultery as the result of his testimony concerning Mrs. Symington. He pleaded not guilty.

Counsel for the wife gave notice that he intended to file prejury charges against Symington.

SUPERINTENDENT
OF S. S., YOUNG
WOMAN MISSINGNote, Telling of Illicit
Love, Hints at
Death Pact

Forester, Mich., June 24.—(AP)—

Friends and relatives today continued their search along Lake Huron shore for the bodies of Charles Kirkpatrick, 35 year old Sunday school superintendent of McGregor, and Ruby Bopra, 17, a former maid at the Kirkpatrick home, who disappeared on Saturday leaving notes saying they intended to "die together" because of the hopelessness of their love.

A note signed "Charlie and Ruby" was found in a boat house here yesterday, a short distance from the spot where Kirkpatrick's abandoned automobile stood. The note in the girl's handwriting was a plea for forgiveness and told of the entanglements that led to the decision to die.

"We tried so hard to go straight," the note said, "we learned to love each other until it was almost impossible for us to part and then when I went into the church we thought that would help us. Finally I went to Detroit to go to work and save our coming of our baby and save our name and let Charlie stay with his family."

"It was so sick down there all the time that I wrote my lover telling him all. We decided to meet and after talking things over this is the outcome—die together."

President and Wife Now
at Their Summer Mansion

Swamp Scott, Mass., June 24.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived here today for a vacation that is expected to continue through the summer.

The special train on which the presidential party traveled from Washington arrived at Salem at 8 o'clock this morning. The President motored to Swamp Scott for breakfast at the home of his friend, Frank W. Stearns, who was among those who greeted him at the Salem station.

It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will spend a day or two as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns before taking over White Court, the spacious cottage by the sea that will be the summer White House. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns occupy Red Gables, a residence adjoining the White Court estate.

Evidence of Another
Nation Backing China

London, June 24.—(AP)—Colonial Secretary Amery told the House of Commons today that the British government has the Hong Kong situation well in hand and is able to preserve law and order there.

Foreign Secretary Chamberlain was asked whether he had evidence that the disturbances in China have been fostered or aggravated by agents of another government. He replied affirmatively, but did not specify the government to which he referred.

FOREIGN TRADE
OUTLOOK OF U. S.
BETTER THAN EVERHead of Steel Corporation
Optimistic Over
Prospects

Seattle, June 24.—(AP)—While the foreign trade of the United States last year passed all previous records in volume, this year gives promise of exceeding it, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, told the National Foreign Trade convention today. Mr. Farrell also is chairman of the National Trade Council.

The volume of American exports and imports for the calendar year 1924, Mr. Farrell, said was \$3,160,000,000 long tons and the aggregate value of more than \$2,200,000,000. To give an idea of the magnitude of the volume he said that if the tonnage could be handled in a day through one port it would require a fifty-car freight train every seven minutes during the entire 24 hours to clear the docks.

"The figures for our foreign trade for 1924," the speaker continued, "represent a growth of production, and enterprise in the United States that is cause for satisfaction. It was very nearly double that for 1913, the last year before the war, whether measured by value or by quantity. The war stimulated activities and injected an element of violent fluctuations. With a period of apparent, but fictitious, increase, from which, I think it is safe to say, we have now recovered, so that the growth shown in the last three years may be compared, with reason, to the development during the ten year period prior to the war."

Trend Steadily Upward

Mr. Farrell expressed the view that the foreign trade trend was favorable and steadily upward, but that there are bound to be fluctuations which will affect, more or less seriously, various factors of it. General speaking, he said, we have the productive capacity in this country to enable us to maintain a considerably larger overseas commerce than we now enjoy, which is one of the chief factors influencing us toward foreign trade.

"If we are to have our productive capacity occupied," said Mr. Farrell, "we must be able to sell substantially all we produce at fairly remunerative prices. Export prices, however, are determined by competition in foreign markets. Therefore, it behooves us to keep our production costs at the lowest possible level through resourcefulness in the use of mechanical devices, in the utilization of every possible improvement in facilities for production and economy in overseas distribution."

"We can produce, we can sell, and we have done fairly well in meeting foreign competition, even in periods, like the present, of exceptional severity. Neither we nor any other people can sell if we cannot find markets which have the power to buy. That is one respect in which the American exporting manufacturer has advanced over all others. He has a market of enormous capacity at home, almost always capable of absorbing the

(Continued on page 2)

TWO PIONEERS
OF DIXON ARE
CALLED TO RESTCharles M. Orvis and
Miss Emma Reynolds
are Summoned

Charles M. Orvis, a member of a pioneer family, passed away this morning at 8:45 at his home, 506 West Third street, death ending an illness of long duration. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. G. Carlton Story officiating and with interment in Oakwood. The complete obituary will be published later.

MISS EMMA REYNOLDS DEAD

The remains of Miss Emma Reynolds, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Dixon this morning and were taken to the Staples-Moyer mortuary where funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in Oakwood. Rev. F. G. Carlton Story will officiate.

The Reynolds family will be remembered by the older residents of Dixon as one of the most prominent in this city several years ago. They left Dixon about 35 years ago going to Kansas City. The Reynolds residence many years ago stood on the site of the present Evening Telegraph building. The obituary will be published later.

MARY MAC SWINEY
SAYS SHE'S BEEN
MUCH MISQUOTEDDenies She Threatened a
Hunger Strike if Ar-
rested in U. S.

New York, June 24.—(AP)—Miss Mary Mac Swiney, returning to New York today to deny certain statements that were credited to her in the press. She was particularly insistent that she had not threatened a hunger strike if arrested in this country and that she did not say that she had come into the country without a passport.

"I have been quoted," said Miss Mac Swiney, "as saying that I had threatened a hunger strike if I should be arrested by the United States authorities on suspicion of having entered this country illegally. I desire to contradict that statement emphatically. Such a proceeding on my part would not only be unjustifiable, but immoral. A hunger strike is a very serious matter, and one not to be lightly or rashly undertaken. I shall always hunger strike against the British claim to authority in Ireland and if arrested by them or any of their servants. The position is quite otherwise here. The United States government is the lawful government of this country and while I am a visitor here I am bound to obey their laws and regulations. If they suspect me, even without foundation, of infringing their laws or regulations, they are quite justified in proceeding against me. If they judge they have sufficient reason."

"I desire to stress this point because I believe this report of an intention to hunger strike is just British propaganda. As I have already said, I shall neither hunger strike nor go 'on the run.' If your authorities want me they will have no difficulty in finding me."

"I did not give any reporter an account of my alleged visit from the immigration authorities and I did not say to anyone that I am without a passport. I did not either affirm or deny my possession of a passport, and I am neither a fool nor an ignoramus. It is equally untrue to say that I did not know a passport was necessary. I made no such statement."

Illinois Miners are Easy
Prey for Confidence Men

John Colesburg and Joe Schinski, miners of Frankfort, Ill., have reported to police here that their willingness to test a process by which they were told they could double their money in three days, cost them \$4,500 in cash. Authorities today are searching for two sociable men who explained to Colesburg and Schinski that they were familiar with a process whereby bills of money could be interchanged with blank sheets of paper put in a firm press, left there three days and then the thin sheets would absorb print from the legal tender and pass as genuine.

The victims told of assembling their cash Monday and assisting their new friends interleave the fifty and hundred dollar bills with blank sheets. All the money was wrapped and left with the miners to watch for three days. Yesterday the miners opened the press. They found blank sheets of paper where their savings once had rested.

Dixon Wire Worker in
Petition of Bankruptcy

Freeport—William W. Joyn, a wire worker of Dixon, has filed a bankruptcy petition in the federal court, listing liabilities to the amount of \$2,508 with assets of \$270.

(Continued on page 2)

STRANGE PLEA
FOR ACCUSED;
SLAMS CROWECalls Faiman a "Vul-
ture" and Unworthy
of Any Belief

Chicago, June 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Believe one man and hang his client as a diabolic plotter deserving a worse fate, or discredit that testimony and free him as a victim of an equally diabolic conspiracy: this was the strange plea of William Scott Stewart, chief of defense counsel for William Darling Shepherd today.

"If you gentlemen think this defendant want out and talked with Faiman, hang him," shouted Stewart at the very outset of his argument. "He did not have any business talking with Faiman."

Paints Faiman as Vulture.

Faiman, however, he painted as a vulture, a quack doctor, the lowest of the species, and utterly unworthy of belief.

It was Charles C. Faiman, proprietor of the National University of Sciences who said he gave Shepherd typhoid germs and taught him to use them to murder William Nelson McClintock for the \$1,000,000 estate he had willed to Shepherd.

Prosecution of Shepherd was attacked by Stewart as forced by power behind the scenes, and he took Robert E. Crowe, the state's attorney and Stewart's former chief, severely to task for permitting himself "to be made a cat's paw in a will fight."

Phoning his flat within a foot of Crowe's face Stewart demanded to know why Faiman's "diploma mill" had not been closed, and said he would leave the prosecutor's explanation for his constituents.

Stewart talked for thirty minutes after George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney, had concluded the prosecution's opening jury plea, a demand for the death penalty.

The defense counsel's speech was interrupted by the noon recess. He will continue this afternoon to be followed by his associate, W. W. O'Brien.

Worked Self Into a
Frenzy

Stewart worked himself into a frenzy as he pleaded for Shepherd. Facing from the jury box to Shepherd's side, gesturing forcefully, and shouting at the top of his voice, he was streaming perspiration long before the recess halted him after he had been talking 30 minutes.

Indirect confessions he attributed to the defendant were the burden of the jury address today of George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney, first speaker in the trial. In opening it yesterday, Gorman demanded the death penalty for Shepherd for the "coldly calculated, brutal murder" of Billy McClintock, his millionaire foster son, by administering typhoid germs.

Wife Stayed Away Today.

Mrs. Shepherd, who burst into tears yesterday when Gorman said she had been used as a tool by Shepherd in keeping Billy from marrying before an opportune moment for slaying him arose, was not in the court room today.

She was in the criminal courts building before court opened, but would not listen to Gorman's arraignment of her husband.

Gorman referred to text books to cite to the jury the legal phases of indirect confessions, and Shepherd's statements to various persons that Billy's own diagnosis of his illness as typhoid prior to a diagnosis by physicians were called the "voice of a guilty conscience" and "an alibi for himself" by Gorman.

Many pieces of evidence which Shepherd was not questioned about yesterday were held up by Gorman as "uncontradicted evidence in this case, Shepherd did not deny them when he was on the witness stand and was given an opportunity."

The Shepherds' visit to friends at Albuquerque, N. M., shortly after Billy's death was termed by Gorman as "flight inspired by a guilty conscience."

Through the other phases of the case Gorman talked on, picking up pieces here and there that he held before the jury as firm links in the unbreakable chain of evidence he asserted the state has collected about Shepherd.

Faiman said he got the germs from the city health department, gave them to Shepherd and taught him how to kill Billy McClintock with them, and he did it," shouted Gorman.

Jury to Hear Law.

The prosecutor had been talking an hour when a recess interrupted him. It was indicated he was near the end.

(Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Quota High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.56 1.55 1.54 1.54

Sept. 1.54 1.53 1.53 1.53

Dec. 1.55 1.54 1.54 1.55

CORN—

July 1.04 1.03 1.02 1.02

Sept. 1.05 1.04 1.03 1.03

Dec. .89 .88 1.03 1.03

OATS—

July .48 1.48 1.47 1.47

Sept. .48 1.48 1.47 1.47

Dec. .51 1.51 1.50 1.50

RYE—

July 1.08 1.08 1.06 1.06

Sept. 1.09 1.09 1.08 1.08

Dec. 1.12 1.12 1.11 1.11

LARD—

July 17.02 17.17 16.95 16.95

Sept. 17.02 17.40 17.17 17.17

RIBS—

July 18.50 18.50 18.37 18.37

Sept. 18.50 18.50 18.37 18.37

BELLIES—

July 21.80 21.80 21.80 21.80

Sept. 21.80 21.80 21.80 21.80

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 24.—Wheat No. 2

hard 1.63 1.64 1.64 1.64

No. 3 hard 1.61 1.61

No. 4 hard 1.59 1.59

No. 5 hard 1.57 1.57

No. 6 hard 1.55 1.55

No. 7 hard 1.53 1.53

No. 8 hard 1.51 1.51

No. 9 hard 1.49 1.49

No. 10 hard 1.47 1.47

No. 11 hard 1.45 1.45

No. 12 hard 1.43 1.43

No. 13 hard 1.41 1.41

No. 14 hard 1.39 1.39

No. 15 hard 1.37 1.37

No. 16 hard 1.35 1.35

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No. 23 hard 1.21 1.21

No. 24 hard 1.19 1.19

No. 25 hard 1.17 1.17

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No. 27 hard 1.13 1.13

No. 28 hard 1.11 1.11

No. 29 hard 1.09 1.09

No. 30 hard 1.07 1.07

No. 31 hard 1.05 1.05

No. 32 hard 1.03 1.03

No. 33 hard 1.01 1.01

No. 34 hard .99 .99

No. 35 hard .97 .97

No. 36 hard .95 .95

No. 37 hard .93 .93

No. 38 hard .91 .91

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No. 40 hard .87 .87

No. 41 hard .85 .85

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No. 43 hard .81 .81

No. 44 hard .79 .79

No. 45 hard .77 .77

No. 46 hard .75 .75

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No. 48 hard .71 .71

No. 49 hard .69 .69

No. 50 hard .67 .67

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No. 52 hard .63 .63

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No. 80 hard .07 .07

No. 81 hard .05 .05

No. 82 hard .03 .03

No. 83 hard .01 .01

No. 84 hard .00 .00

No. 85 hard .00 .00

No. 86 hard .00 .00

No. 87 hard .00 .00

No. 88 hard .00 .00

No. 89 hard .00 .00

No. 90 hard .00 .00

No. 91 hard .00 .00

No. 92 hard .00 .00

No. 93 hard .00 .00

No. 94 hard .00 .00

No. 95 hard .00 .00

No. 96 hard .00 .00

No. 97 hard .00 .00

No. 98 hard .00 .00

No. 99 hard .00 .00

No. 100 hard .00 .00

Erie 1st pfd 35%
General Asphalt 52%
General Electric 233%
General Motors 80%
Gen. Northern pfd 70%
Gold State 52%
Hudson Motors 63%
I. C. 112%
Ind. O. & G. 37%
Int. Harvester 3%
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 31
Int. Nickel 29%
Kely Springfield 18%
Kendall Cop 50%
Lehigh Valley 73%
Louisville & Nash 110%
Mack Truck 176%
Mayland Oil 44
Max Motors B cfs 117
Mid-Seafood Oil 14%
Mid-Cont. Pet 3
Mo. A. & S. 31%
Mo. Pac. pfd 77%
Montgomery Ward 52%
Nat. Biscuit 65%
Nat. Lead 148
N. Y. Central 16%
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd. 32%
Norfolk & Western 127%
Nor. American 43%
Northern Pacific 67%
Pacific Oil 58
Uan. Am. Pet. B 78%
Penn. 47%
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 39
Phillips Pet 44%
Pure Oil 39
Radium Corp 51%
Reading 85%
Rep. I. & Steel 45 bid
Reynolds Tob B 76%
St. L. & San Fran 80%
Seaboard Air Line 30%
Sears Roebuck 167%
Singular Con. Oil 22%
Southern Pacific 99%
Southern Ry 35
Standard Oil Cal. 59%
Standard Oil N. J. 44%
Stewart Warner 67
Studebaker 46%
Texas Co. 51%
Texas & Pacific 47%
Tobacco Products 82%
Transcont. Oil 4%
Union Pacific 137%
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 155%
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 85%
U. S. Rubber 46%
U. S. Steel 115%
Wabash pfd A 66%
Westinghouse Elec 71
Willys-Overland 19%
Woolworth 134%

TWO AND HALF INCHES WATER FELL THIS MORN

Heaviest Downpour of Season Causes Minor Damage Here

The heaviest rainfall of the season, 2.45 inches, did considerable minor damage in Dixon this morning. Reports of flooded cellars, storm drains that had failed to function, swollen ditches and sunken excavations were subject of numerous complaints received at the city hall and by every member of the council. In the west end of the city where the new sewer improvement was completed, many of the covered ditches sank materially and cars were mired and unable to move.

Forms which had been constructed for the concrete walls which are being constructed over the ditch just south of Third street on Highland avenue, were torn away by the turbulent flood water and some of the lumber was washed down through the completed drain and into the river.

The big ditch west of the Boardman condenser was reported to have overflowed its banks and cellars in that vicinity were said to have been flooded.

Lodge News

A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for degree work.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—If Europe, they're saying at the treasury department, would fish out the gold money she has stowed away in old stockings, the sugar bowl, the baby's bank, behind the clock on the mantel, between the mattresses and elsewhere, and set it to earning something, she could about pay interest on what she owes to the United States, and never feel it.

She wouldn't feel it because this money isn't doing Europe any good anyway. If it were invested and Europe were drawing dividends on it, yes, she could say, "I'll be getting just that much less myself if I hand any of this income over to the Americans."

But she isn't drawing any dividends on it. It simply is lying idle. In fact, Europe actually would be better off for putting it out at interest and letting the United States have said interest, because then the interest that she isn't paying to this country wouldn't be piling up on her, as at present.

Following publication of stories of the vast amount of gold which made its appearance in England when the British government proclaimed a return to the gold standard.

Up to that moment there simply hadn't been any gold in circulation from the time the war started, or a few weeks later.

Up to August, 1914, the bulk of England's retail business was transacted in gold and silver.

There were no bills smaller than 5 pounds or a little under \$25.

For everything less than that the medium of exchange was sovereigns and half sovereign pieces, respectively about \$5 and \$2.50, with silver, of course, for small change.

With the war's outbreak all this gold vanished in almost less than no time. The government and the banks gradually took all the gold they could get and stopped paying any more out, but tons and tons of the stuff remained unaccounted for.

FARABEE, NOTED SOUTH AMERICAN EXPLORER, DEAD

Called Greatest Authority on That Country by Roosevelt

Washington, Penn., June 24.—(AP)—Doctor William Curtis Farabee, scientist, died today after an extended illness.

Dr. Farabee was regarded by scientists as one of the world's greatest authorities on South America and in Theodore Roosevelt's book on South America the late president characterized him as the leading explorer of that continent.

Dr. Farabee began his South American explorations in 1906, when he headed the Dr. Milham expedition. He spent three years exploring little known sections of Peru and for a time was a member of the Peruvian commission which determined the boundary line between Peru and Ecuador.

In 1912 when the University Museum of Philadelphia began its South American work, Dr. Farabee became curator of the American section of the museum. A year later he started on a three year expedition in the northern parts of the Guianas and Peru, during which he penetrated a country never before visited by white men, found three unknown tribes and explored a vast territory north of the Amazon river.

The objects he obtained from the natives and from archaeological work gave the University Museum the finest collection of South American material in the world.

During the trip Dr. Farabee charted thousands of square miles of unknown territory and opened to the world the life and resources of the country. Lack of provisions together with the hardships of the trip made the explorer an easy victim of fever and when he emerged from the jungle he was removed to a hospital at Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana. He had lost 80 pounds in weight. He spent several months in the Barbadoes recuperating and it was there he met Roosevelt and the two became close friends. Dr. Farabee returned to the United States in 1916.

After the armistice President Wilson appointed Dr. Farabee as expert on ethnology for the peace conference and he accompanied the Wilson party to France on the steamship George Washington. At Versailles he prepared the ethnological maps which were used at the sessions of the peace conference.

Dr. Farabee returned to Peru for the University Museum in 1922 and penetrated one of the most remote sections of the country. He again fell a victim to the climate and fever. He was given refuge and care by an Indian and later a wealthy native made a perilous trip in an automobile to bring Farabee to his home. Later he recuperated on the island of Juan Fernandez.

Last night the Robinson Crusoe lived. He again took up his work and crossed the continent to Rio de Janeiro, whence he sailed for New York. Soon after his arrival he collapsed and was in a hospital for several weeks. Upon regaining his strength he attempted to resume his work at the University Museum, but a relapse followed and he decided to return to his old home at Washington, Pa.

Dr. Farabee was born at Washington, Pa., February 9, 1863, where he received his early education in the public schools. He was graduated from Waynesburg College and took his doctor's degree at Harvard. He taught school in Pennsylvania for several years and went to Harvard in 1901 as instructor in anthropology. He was author of many books, some of which were published by Harvard and the University Museum. They have been accepted as standard works of the country he had explored. Four books remain unfinished. Dr. Farabee having been engaged on them when his illness compelled him to stop his work. He was a member of numerous scientific bodies in this country, Europe and South America and in the last was widely known as in this country.

Dr. Farabee married Miss Sylvia Manilla Holden of McArthur, O.

A deal involving high finances and a problem that would grace the leaves of any work of higher mathematics, confronted the police yesterday when they were called upon to arrest Clarence Green, colored, on a charge of having disposed of mortgaged property.

Green is alleged to have purchased a second hand automobile from a Mr. Greenfield of this city, the consideration being \$25. Green then sold the car to another party for eleven dollars, the having paid but \$12.50, half the purchase price down and having given a mortgage for the balance.

It was learned that the car had been sold a second time by Green, the police were called upon to find him.

NOTICE!

Attention has been called to an advertisement asking information as to the ownership of a yellow Daimler automobile and "information connecting the owner with a bloody rain gauge recently called to the attention of the police."

This is formal and legal notice that we represent the owner of a yellow Daimler automobile. Attempts to connect him with the rain gauge in question are cowardly onslaught upon his character, promoted by a private detective.

We are informed that police have the real culprit under surveillance.

This is also formal and legal notice that any advertisement or publication aspersing the character of our client will be met with suits for libel, and that any attempts to molest our client will be met with criminal prosecution.

WILSON, DOE & BLANKE,
Attorneys-at-Law.

June 24, 1925.

AG. INSTRUCTORS HOLD MEETING STATE VARSITY

Annual Conference on Vocational Training Under Way

Urbana, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—The farm is the best laboratory for the training of farm boys by vocational agricultural instruction. C. H. Anderson, instructor in agricultural education at the University of Illinois, today told the vocational agricultural teachers of Illinois in their annual conference at the College of Agriculture.

"One of the distinguishing things about vocational education is the fact that it is training on the job," the speaker asserted, adding that "considerable time may be profitably spent in visiting neighboring farms, studying projects and watching and in taking part in farm jobs."

Registered dairy calves have replaced grade and scrub bulls of approximately 100 farms in 42 counties under the Illinois bull exchange plan inaugurated this year by the College of Agriculture for the improvement of the state's dairy cattle, C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college, said in an address. At present, he said, about 80 percent of the dairy bulls being used in Illinois are grades and scrubs. He explained that a farmer may arrange through the county farm adviser to exchange his scrub for a registered animal, the scrub being sold and the proceeds paid to the owner of the registered calf exchange. Many pure bred cattle producers are co-operating in the plan.

FORESTERS FROM ROCK ISLAND IN LEAD IN CONTEST

Drill Team Likely to Win Title Thirteenth Time Today

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Camp 25 of Rock Island, Ill., which for the last 12 years has held the drill championship of the Foresters, the uniformed rank of the Modern Woodmen of America, threatened to take the title for another term today as competition at the twentieth quadrennial encampment drew to a close for today.

Last night the Rock Island drill squad led in the senior division with a score of 94.557 percent. Indianapolis was second with 94.33. In the intermediate division, Racine, Wis., was ahead with a score of 78.10 and in the pony division, which includes eight man teams, Denver, Colo., with a score of 96.75 was in the lead.

Disposal of most of the remaining competitions and the only important legislative question for the encampment was in prospect for today.

Foresters Will March
The Foresters, who have been encamped since Sunday at the Municipal Pier, will parade 6,000 strong down Michigan Avenue tomorrow in the quadrennial rainbow parade of the organization, and in the evening between 6,000 and 8,000 delegates, Foresters and members will gather in the 131st Infantry Armory for a gigantic amplification of the ritualistic and secret work of the order. All the camp clerks attending the encampment will gather for their annual banquet tonight.

Other scores in the Foresters' competition, made yesterday, follow: Senior division: Kansas City 94.33; Topeka, 93.00; Decatur, Ill., 91.80; Peoria, Ill., 91.567.

Intermediate: Hannibal, Mo., 71.796; Madison, Wis., 64.633; Tekamah, Neb., 62.41; Terre Haute, Ind., 59.69; Keokuk, Iowa, 48.02.

Pony division: Bloomington, Ill., 85.46; West Pullman, Ill., 87.80; St. Louis, 86.30; Osborne, Kas., 85.93.

The general officers of the order, headed by A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, Nebraska, were re-elected today. Ballots were cast by 511 delegates and 11 head officers, representing 46 states and four provinces of Canada.

FOREIGN TRADE OUTLOOK OF U.S. BETTER THAN EVER

(Continued from Page 1)

chief part of his output, thereby enabling him to reduce unit cost through increased production. The constantly mounting sums spent yearly in this country for luxuries, and trivials, testify to the extraordinary rapid increase of wealth here. Based on this home market our manufacturers are well justified in looking abroad for fields, the supplying of which will enable them to produce more than they can expect to sell at home. Naturally they seek first for those foreign markets to which their products are likely to appeal, and which have the buying power to take them. In most cases Europe has been our chief foreign buyer.

Europe Big Purchaser
There is an impression widely prevalent among Americans, that Europe has been a purchaser only of our raw materials but even a casual examination of the detailed government reports will show that Europe is a heavy purchaser of a great range of manufactured articles and luxuries, as well as of raw materials and agricultural products.

"Europe will in the nature of things regain a portion of her former trade in neutral markets as soon as industry becomes reconstructed in the nations of that continent."

"Europe is steadily growing into a better condition. The Russian experiment with communism is still slowly working out its disastrous course, but in practically all other countries, with the possible exception of Great Britain, where unemployment continues to be a serious problem, the improvement is practically negligible."

"The elements which enter of necessity into consideration of the immediate future of our foreign trade are numerous," said Mr. Farrell in conclusion, "but when we hear, as we not infrequently do in these days, one or another of our friends or associates speaking of depression in foreign trade, it is well to consider whether he is voicing a personal or a common feeling, whether he is describing an individual or a general condition."

"In the long view, however, I think we have many reasons for confidence. Chief among them is the fact that the whole world is growing. Its production is increasing, and that means increased buying power. International trade grows as the world grows, and we may reasonably count upon getting our share. Such in brief is the situation facing our foreign trade. It is one of hopefulness and we should look forward to it as an increasing element in the prosperity of our country."

Musical Treat on Sunday, June 28th
On Sunday afternoon, June 28th, at 2:30 at the Dixon Theatre, a wonderful treat awaits music lovers. Madame Hess-Burr, who has delighted the people of Dixon and vicinity before with her offerings, is to present one of her Chicago singers, LeVera Waite, whose voice has been compared to that of the great Melba. Assisting will be Vornalyn Waite, a fine violinist, who also will be heard as a contralto in the near future, and John Ward, baritone. Two scenes from the famous opera Pagliacci, will be sung. The theatre should be crowded for this offering, as usually in the rule when Madame Burr appears. Regular theatre prices will prevail, thirty-five cents, which will enable all to attend and take advantage of this rare opportunity. Do not forget the date, June 28—Adv.

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Everything in Batteries
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Under City National Bank

SAVE

153rd Series of Stock
Now Open for Subscription
THREE CLASSES
A—Monthly payments of 50 cents per share.
B—Monthly payments of \$1 per share.
C—\$50 per share—One payment only.

EAT—Country Club Ice Cream

It's Food, Not Fat
In Bulk or Brick .50c
CLEDON'S

DIXON Loan & Building Association

H

WOMENS PAGE

Society

Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Roy Fisher.
Ladies' Aid Society—Grace Evangelical church.

Thursday.
Altar and Rosary Sewing Club—Mrs. William James, 312 Dement avenue.
W. C. O. F.—Mrs. John Scriven, 313 East Seventh St.
City Alt Club—Mrs. Walter Fulks, 310 Lincoln Way.
Household Science Club—Mrs. Max Gantz, Nelson.
Informal Dinner Dance—Dixon Country Club.
Dorcas Ladies' Aid—Congregational Church.

Friday.
Christian C. C. Circle—Mrs. Harry Dunavan.
War Mothers—Mary Alice cottage, Assembly Park.
Presbyterian Women's Miss. Society—Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 North Galena Ave.

LIVING—
By Hal Cochran.

The eight hours for work and the eight hours for play, with the eight hours for sleep make a night and a day. You're wise as can be, so the doctors all say, if you use each eight hours in the 'spiced-to-be' way. The man who sits tight, till his work hours are through, and does the best work that he knows how to do, need never have reason to worry and stew. When work is successful, your troubles are few. The strain over labor that piles up each day will never reach the point where your system gives way, if you offset the work by the eight hours of play. That's how you can keep nervous breakdowns at bay. Then, last, but not least, is the rest that you need. The full hours of sleep are just planting the seed that grows up the strength that will keep you well keyed to meet with the toil of your work-a-day deed. Too many folks feel that they're always too strong to ever have health or ambition go wrong. You pay, in the end, when your living is rash, for a haphazard life surely leads to a crash.

CYNTHIA GRAY SAYS—

"Every woman carries the stamp of her soul in her face," says the beautiful queen in the world, Marie of Rumania. The woman who has found a mission in life, who loves her children who makes her life worth while, always has a prettier face than the woman who misses all these. At fifty, Marie of Rumania doesn't look like the elderly mother of six children. She has a figure as slim as that of her young daughter, Ileana. Her hair is red-gold, still, and her dark-blue eyes are still starry. "But the thing that has given me my reputation for beauty is not my color or features, but the spirit of welcome that is in me," and is reflected in my face," she says. "It happens that aside from this, I was born with a face that pleases. But I do not believe that God meant me to be a slave to this face. I never permit . . . try to make it look better than it is."

This will probably surprise many women. I know that it surprises me to hear that a queen, who could afford to have her face beautified by any surgical appliance or skin-peeling device known, does nothing at all to keep it young.

"I don't think any woman should try to look younger than she is," Marie of Rumania says frankly. "And I am not going to lose my bloom worrying about losing it!"

"I am glad to keep busy, giving the best of myself to my family and my country. I know there is beauty and happiness in a large family. The woman who hasn't one . . . the woman who smokes, drinks and talks like a man is of no advantage to the world."

A real queen's formula for beauty is, of course, of interest to all women. But Queen Marie's recipe for earthly happiness is of far more importance.

A queen can have almost anything she wants. Her power is greater than that of most people. Marie of Rumania has always had power. She has had wealth and honor and flattery.

And yet she says that the things that give her most happiness are three things that almost any woman on earth can have. . . a family, a job to be well done, a country to be loved and served.

Royal gift that is! Happiness doesn't belong exclusively to the mighty of this earth, but to all of us. . . to be had for the taking!

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Vegetables for Salad.
Always save cooked peas, carrots, beets, string beans and almost any cold vegetable to combine in salads.

For Sponge Cake.

When baking a sponge cake it is better not to grease the pan but line it with ungreased paper.

Sift Many Times.

Sponge cake and angel food are much better for having both the flour and the sugar sifted separately several times.

Select Shady Spot.
For drying colored dresses select a shady spot. Do not expose them to the direct rays of the sun.

Menus for a Family

Breakfast—
Halves of cantaloupe, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Jellied bouillon, hot cheese sandwiches, lettuce salad, rice pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Breast of veal with vegetables en casserole, buttered potatoes, spinach, fresh cherry pie, whole wheat bread, milk, tea.

Children under ten years of age should be given stewed prunes in place of the melon for breakfast.

The luncheon menu is suitable for children from four years of age up and the dinner menu, with the exception of the cherry pie, can be used as suggested.

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Wartburg League to Entertain Thursday

The Wartburg League of Immanuel Lutheran church will render the following program on Thursday evening, June 25th, 1925, at 8 p. m., at the church parlors. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend:

Address—By Pastor.

Orchestra. Schuberts' Serenade—Saxophone, Catherine Schaefer; Violin, Rev. A. G. Suechting; Piano, Mrs. A. G. Suechting.

Vocal Solo. Two Eyes of Hazel (German)—Mrs. Fred Killmer.

Piano Solo. The Harpist—Helen Krub.

Playlet. A Surprise to Everyone—Hazel Witzleb, Erna Fischer, Caroline Fischback, Welma Jacobs.

Violin Solo. Flowers and Ferns—Rev. A. G. Suechting.

Reading. Cured—Marian Gonnemann.

Piano Solo. Fairy Feet—Mrs. Nora Nafziger.

Playlet. A Spial Sala—Frank Schaefer, Albert Wasmund.

Saxophone Solo. Melody in F—Catherine Schaefer.

Vocal Solo. One Fleeting Hour—Mrs. Fred Killmer. With violin obligato—Rev. A. G. Suechting.

Piano Solo. Shepherds Evening Song—Elizabeth Martin.

Playlet. The Country Maid—Marian Gonnemann, Catherine Schaefer, Marie Gottle.

Piano Duet. Drums and Trumpets—Margaret Gonnemann, Marian Gonnemann.

Orchestra. Evening Brings Rest—Catherine Schaefer, Rev. A. G. Suechting, Mrs. A. G. Suechting.

Song. Pantomime, Star-Spangled Banner—Caroline and Louise Fischback, Marian Gonnemann, Elizabeth Martin. Sung by Mrs. J. E. Salzman.

Vocal Solo. Good Night—Mrs. Fred Killmer.

Program Directress—Mrs. A. G. Suechting.

Dixon Couple Were Wedded in Rockford

Miss Elizabeth Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haas, Sr., and Howard Metzler, both of this city, were quietly married Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Peter J. Muldoon at Rockford, returning to this city during the evening. Details of the wedding were carefully guarded today by the contracting parties.

Mrs. Metzler, who has been one of the most popular and efficient nurses of the community, is well known throughout the city, and has a very large circle of friends who will unite in wishing her every happiness. Her husband, a veteran of the World War, is an employee of the Sandusky Cement Co., and he, too, has many friends who extend congratulations.

ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY TUESDAY P. M.—
Mrs. Louis Scholl delightfully entertained 32 children yesterday afternoon at a birthday party, honoring the thirteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Helen and son Harold. The afternoon was spent in playing games and afterwards dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

BROWNIES WILL MEET TOMORROW AT THE Y—
The Brownies are to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the "Y" providing the weather is favorable. Any mother wishing to go, or who has a car, please notify Mrs. E. H. Prince.

WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET AT ASSEMBLY PARK—
The American War Mothers will meet with Mrs. Klea Bunnell at the Mary Alice cottage in Assembly Park Friday afternoon, with a picnic lunch after the business meeting. All War Mothers are invited.

INTER SE CLUB HAD LUNCHEON IN IOCHELLE—
The Inter Se Luncheon club motorized to Rockford yesterday and enjoyed a luncheon at the hotel. They also visited Mrs. R. L. Trowbridge, who is a patient at the Rochelle hospital.

NOTICE I am attending the National Optometrists Convention at Louisville, Ky. Will return after July 1.

DR. GEO. McGRAHAM

Miss Sadie Theiss is Morning Bride

A very pretty June wedding took place this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church, when Miss Sadie Theiss became the bride of Lee Richard, Rev. Fr. Michael Foley performing the ceremony. The ring ceremony was employed impressively. The bride was a charming picture of loveliness in a gown of georgette and satin in a beautiful shade of green; her hat being of green georgette with flowers and orchid trimming, and she wore broadened satin pumps of blond, with hose to match. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and baby's breath, a handsome wrist watch, the gift of the bridegroom, completing her costume.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Theiss, who wore orchid georgette trimmed in lace and flowers, and who also wore broadened satin pumps with hose to match, her corsage being of orchid tinted sweet peas and baby's breath.

Little Laverne Theiss, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, being attired in a dainty creation of white, with a shower of orchid and green ribbons. She carried gracefully a basket of roses and sweet peas.

The bridegroom was attended by Fred Weiraugh of Rockford and during the ceremony Orville Westgrove, violinist, played "I Love You Truly" and "A Perfect Day."

Immediately after the ceremony a four-course wedding breakfast was served at Miss Breed's, the tables being beautifully decorated in delphinium and baby's breath, a pretty bride's cake being the centerpiece. Later a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Theiss of 300 West Everett street, the house being prettily decorated with garden flowers.

The bride is a beautiful young lady of charming personality who has endeared herself to all who know her. Her husband is a young man with hosts of friends, and they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, including furniture, silver, etc., which attested the esteem in which they are held. Noticeable among the wedding gifts were a walnut console table and a pretty floor lamp, the remembrance of the Manhattan Cafe, where the young husband is a valued employee.

The newlyweds left on an afternoon train for the lake region of northern Wisconsin, where they will spend a brief honeymoon, after which they will be at home at the home of the bride's mother. Many from out of town attended the wedding.

Kiwanians to Visit Girl Scouts' Camp

Friday evening at the Girl Scouts Camp will be known as "Kiwanian Night" and a "real time" is being counted upon. Members of the Dixon Kiwanian Club and their ladies have been invited to the camp on that evening and are to avail themselves of the opportunity which the invitation affords by having a basket picnic supper followed by a "camp fire" evening.

A program of interesting stunts and camp fire stories will be the enjoyable order of the evening.

The setting of the Girl Scouts lends itself most effectively to such an activity. It is located at the springs at Pine Creek on the Mrs. V. H. Boyce farm about nine and one-half miles north from Dixon.

The Dixon Kiwanians, who were present, are most enthusiastic about the splendid evening had, last week, at the Y. M. C. A. boys camp at the same location and, with their ladies included in the visit and enjoyment on next Friday evening, are looking forward to a most enjoyable time. It is expected that practically every Dixon Kiwanian and his lady will be on hand.

Those going to the camp will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building from which the start will be made promptly at 6 o'clock in the evening. Those having autos will make the trip in their cars, others requiring transportation are requested to communicate with F. G. Eno, phone 17.

Every Kiwanian and lady is cordially invited to take their basket and enjoy Friday evening with the Girl Scouts at their delightfully situated camp.

Senneff Family's Reunion Saturday

The eleventh Senneff family reunion was held at Lowell Park, Dixon, Saturday, June 20th, with 93 in attendance. There were relatives there from six different states. Those from a distance were:

Glenn Ridenour, Wichita, Kans. Elias Fox and wife from Benedict, Neb., Rev. Clinton Senneff and family from Atkinson, Neb., Walter Morrison and wife, and Mr. Brant, wife and two children from Somerset, Pa., Edward Fox and wife from Marion, Ia., Alvin Senneff and son, Whitehall, Wis.

A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon, after which a business session was held.

DANCE TONIGHT

GINGHAM ROOM PAVILION

Franklin Grove, Ill. on the Lincoln Highway

MUSIC BY CLINTON IVES' ORCHESTRA

DANCING 9 TO 12

REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Charming Scarf Arrangement



More popular than the fur this season is the silk scarf that does not need to be worn in the conventional manner but may be tied in a pert bow as is this one of red and white plaid silk. Worn with a simple kasha frock it makes a very dashing outfit.

tion was held. Secretary B. F. Kreider reading the minutes of last year's reunion.

The officers of last year were re-elected, they being:

H. M. Senneff, Sterling, president. C. W. Senneff, Sterling, Vice President.

B. F. Kreider, Sterling, Secretary. Rev. Clinton Senneff was re-elected as Historian.

After a business session the historian read a number of letters and regrets from those who could not attend. One of the most interesting letters was from a relative in Alaska, who is a federal prohibition officer.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY—
The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 North Galena avenue. It will be the last meeting of the year and all member sare urged to attend.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

PUNCTUALITY



Surely a woman should be able to keep her engagements with ease when equipped with a snappy, triangular watch in black enamel and platinum. It hangs from the neck by a tiny black cord, and has an etched design on the underside.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Good Thoughts for Good People

What a burden has often been rolled away from many a sufferer when it has been revealed to him that his life is eternal and continuous, that it cannot possibly be broken! He sees that he need no longer dwell regretfully on what seems to be his bitter lot, because its bitterness is not of God, who is his life,—perfect, harmonious, and eternal; and he makes a commencement then and there to demonstrate the fact, rejoicing that God has endowed him with the power to do so. —Christian Science Sentinel.

Life is before you,—not earthly life alone, but life—a thread running in terminally through the warp of eternity.—J. G. Holland.

I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—Christ Jesus.

Life is the gift of God, and is divine.—Longfellow.

Discouraged in the work of life, Disheartened by its load, Shamed by its failures or its fears, I sink beside the road, But let me only think of Thee, And then new heart spring up in me. Samuel Longfellow.

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day smother out a fear.—Emerson.

Whatever enlarges hope will exalt courage.—Johnson.

Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby.—Paul.

FABLES ON HEALTH

Have you forgotten how to play? Play is as natural to life as living. Kittens, puppies, lambs, children, all young animals learn to play about the first thing.

When the child grows into the man, however, worry and work sometimes take the place of play.

A poor disposition and a physically weak body are the result.

Play builds strong bodies and healthy minds. It is conducive to a happy disposition, a perfect digestion and uninterrupted sleep.

Because recreation has been discovered by physicians to be one of the factors of health, men and women are endeavoring to lengthen their span of life by play schedules to fit into their daily routine.

There are scores of games a young-up may engage in. Golf is excellent for persons whose constitutions will not permit too vigorous exercise.

Tennis is a good game, but it calls for strenuous work, and is not advised for persons with weak hearts. If one can not play tennis or golf there are scores of other games.

ETHEL: Seeing is Believing!



THE GIRLS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES

The principal idea to keep in mind in choosing play is exercise to suit the condition of the body, and a game that will give the mind a rest from the everyday routine work.

During the bathing and vacation season it is well to watch with care for bruises, scratches and abrasions on one's feet and hand.

Sharp stones often cut the feet while in water. If the water is not pure, there is grave danger of infection.

Scratches on the hands also are common with vacationists.

A good and simple remedy in either case is iodine. If iodine is applied quickly enough after the wound is made there is small danger from infection.

Weakened carboic acid also is good. Discoloration of the skin will result from a bruise if the wound is not properly taken care of.

Ammonium chloride, one-half ounce; tincture of arnica, one ounce; dilute acetic acid, two and a half ounces, and water, two and a half ounces, makes an excellent solution for bruises.

Bread and vinegar poultices also are good for bruises. Bread crumbs should be soaked in cold vinegar.

and the mixture should be beaten to a paste. Apply this as a poultice. Children should be taught the advisability of giving attention to cuts, bruises and abrasions.

Remember a cut would never get sore if poison was not permitted to enter the wound.

BIRD IS FORECASTER

Sydney, Australia—The black magpie of the Tasmanian country is an excellent weather prophet. A day or two before a storm, large flocks of these birds will cry and flap their wings almost continuously.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

KILLED 13 BABIES
Tokyo—Japan also has a "baby farm" tragedy. Buhel Tamamoda, who was in charge of a children's home, has been sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of murdering 13 infants.

ALL OUT OF SORTS

So Was this Dixon Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Dixon case is one of many:

Mrs. Vada Pierce, 107 Water St., says: "After I had the flu, bearing down pains took me in the small of my back. When I bent over to pick up anything, sharp, stabbing catches took me across my kidneys and I just felt all out of sorts. Often times dizzy spells came over me and my kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble. 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

It's Always Refrigerator Time

Time Has Changed the Use of Refrigerators



It used to be that refrigerators were "in the service" only in the heat of the summer and ice was used then only. What a difference today. In cities even in cold weather the ice man is expected in a great many homes and at hotels always every day. There the refrigerator is indispensable. Constant users of refrigerators are therefore more particular regarding the quality of their "ice box" than they used to be because in a great many instances they have been greatly disappointed in their first refrigerator and now they thoroughly investigate each make. Their first one, (unless it was a MODERN) used too much ice or did not hold up in the construction. Maybe the lining broke away from its proper place; maybe the interior checked and fell apart and maybe dampness rusted the hardware and made the refrigerator look like an old one long before the owner had become accustomed to the speed of the ice melting. Modern refrigerators do not act that way, just remain substantially the same—always in the best condition.

Wouldn't it be wise for you to inspect a Modern refrigerator before you buy?



KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



ESTIMATES OF LA FOLLETTE.

The nation's estimate of La Follette probably is fairly reflected in a dozen newspapers of Illinois and Iowa, states bordering on Wisconsin states near enough to have problems akin and people akin to those of his state, yet far enough away to have escaped the personal influence he had within his own commonwealth.

In selecting sentences from lengthy editorials of other newspapers, we have omitted any references to the senator's war record. The comment upon that was uniform. Space also forbids including sentences naturally inspired by the passing of such a man, commendatory of personal honesty and like characteristics. Selections are made with a view to recording his attitude toward the age in which he lived, which must be the basis of a verdict of history, and the attitude of the people during the same age.

Following are the comments a day after the senator's death:

Bloomington Pantagraph: Just how much of a constructive nature his career accomplished is a question which posterity alone can determine. A man in public life who is continually classed with the "opposition" may have a hard time to point out his actual accomplishments, for he had spent his time mainly in preventing things from being done, rather than doing things on his own hook.

Springfield Register: As an orator and politician he dramatized all the possibilities of the position and kept himself in the spotlight from the time he entered upon his career. He was possessed of that strange quality of human magnitude that attracts followers and holds them.

Aurora Beacon-News: Not even his bitterest foes can take from LaFollette the fact that he was a force for good lawmaking, despite he sponsored measures at times that were socialistic if not visionary.

Rockford Register: Fighting Bob saw many reforms he had advocated woven into the texture of our government. Therein he had to find the satisfaction of his political career. . . . The verdict in his case must not be a hasty one.

Galesburg Republican Register: With him it was the people on one side and the corporation on the other, and he could not see that there is any interest in common between them.

Chicago Tribune: He had kept to the role of insurgent when it meant not attack upon abuses of power in private enterprises, but, as Americans came to believe, upon enterprise itself. He moved steadily toward the socialist position and demanded more and more aggression by the state in private affairs. In this he encountered wholesome reaction of our political intelligence against this tendency, and his final situation was not hopeful. We think that was the tragedy of a temperament and of an inordinate personal ambition.

Dubuque Times: The political forces of the country, who looked to LaFollette as their leader, are now without a leader of note. There doesn't appear to be among the large number who ranged as lieutenants of LaFollette a man who can step into his shoes.

Ottumwa Courier: His stay on the stage of American politics will be remembered long, not for anything particularly that he did, but because his was an unusual character.

Muscatine Journal: And yet, one wonders what might have been had LaFollette's great energy and ability for he was able—been turned from destructive to constructive criticism. Entrenched in his place in the senate, because he was the most powerful state boss of this generation, he was forever against something.

Waterloo Courier: LaFollette challenged the existing order, and when all is said and done, most people prefer the rising order with its known evils to a different one with its uncertain benefits.

Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: Yet, he carried a flaming torch of civic righteousness, which has been an inspiration to millions. His spirit is marching on.

Cedar Rapids Republican: LaFollette spoke and acted for the right as he saw it. The pity of it is, not that he spoke and acted as he did, but that his ability as a politician, his quick thinking, and his love of a fight could have been directed into more constructive channels.

Marshalltown Times-Republican: He was of the eagle type, and finally perched on his acie and ruled his state by force of intellect, claw and beak.

. . . How much of LaFollette was sincere and how much was demagog is hard to analyze correctly or even justly while the man lies unburied. He came into the scope of national politics with the uprising against corporate control of politics. He was never able, perhaps, to realize that railroads had abdicated their political throne.

CHECKS.

The American Bankers Association, through its press bureau, suggests that it is not good policy to carry around a check for an indefinite time before cashing it.

The advice is sound.

First of all, it's easy to mislay a check. If you carry it around indorsed and then lose it, the finder will find it as negotiable as specie.

If it gets worn or dirtied in your wallet the signature may become almost illegible and your bank may refuse to cash it. Further, it causes serious inconvenience to the bank. The bank keeps its books carefully balanced, and a check that is made out but not cashed for some time brings no end of annoyance.

When you get a check, cash or deposit it at once.

BOULEVARD STOPS.

The action of Commissioner Charles Miller in initiating a system of boulevard stops in principal highways in Dixon has been a decided success, and will be aided by the recent action of the state legislature in modifying the law so that Dixon is will within her rights in enforcing this ordinance. The report that the boulevard stop system will be developed to encompass other preferential highways in the city sounds good to us. There are a number of streets that should be so treated and a full development of this system in Dixon with a rigid enforcement of the law, will do much to promote safer driving in Dixon.

Dr. McConaughy, formerly of Knox college, Galesburg, now president of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., had the unusual experience of being served with papers in a suit by a tailor to attach the diploma of one of his graduates, this graduate owing the tailor \$100 for cloths.

New York City's favorite dish turns out to be corned beef and cabbage, not lobster.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Variety is the spice of life. But things fall when life is all spice.

When a man can't get a grip on himself someone else can.

The only reliable thing about some people is their unreliability.

It's a lucky June bridegroom who gets a good looking and a good cooker.

One thing about bathing suits is you no longer have to take a girl at face value.

Silence is usually mistaken for sense.

Every man has a lame excuse for getting his leg pulled.

One way of getting what you want is by wanting nothing.

The value of a hug depends upon the law of supply and demand.

Some women are so foolish they should have been men.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

George Bernard Shaw is doubtless a smart-Aleck, whose brilliant epigrams illustrate his contempt for readers too stupid to be attracted by anything less highly seasoned.

But his characterization of Bryan as a man "with an extraordinary uplift, but with no discoverable brains of any kind," and of fundamentalism as "infantile," will stick for its very smartness, even among those who think it unjust.

Actually, its chief injustice is the snarl on the "uplift."

The moral and spiritual qualities of Bryan are real, and have deservedly endeared him to multitudes of the American people. That is the real tragedy of his exposing himself to their intellectual derision.

It is a loss to the idealism of the people.

THE RIGHT KIND OF SECURITY PACT

If the security pact between France and England can really guarantee the frontiers of Germany as well as of France, it will be the firmest foundation of the peace of Europe, and of the world.

A one-third security offers no permanent hope. A peace based on Germany's weakness is safe for a time without any guarantee, but it can not be made safe permanently by any amount of one-sided force.

It is impossible to keep Germany forever a cowed and beaten prisoner of war. The real problem is to establish a peace which will still be safe after Germany becomes strong and Russia is restored.

A western alliance for a peace of force and repression, means, sooner or later, an eastern alliance against it, with Germany and Russia in it from the beginning, and Japan and China dragged into it later.

And that means, not European war, but world war, with America in it, willy nilly. Only by guaranteeing peace both ways, instead of imposing it one way, is there safety for Europe—or America.

THE FLAW IN SOUTH DAKOTA'S SCHEME

South Dakota, already an interesting laboratory of experimental politics, is discussing abolishing its present legislature, of two houses of 46 and 103 members, and setting up a single house of perhaps 16 members, to sit all the time, or so much of it as may be necessary.

Similar schemes have often been discussed. The trouble with them all is that they do not think the problem through.

Because present methods are inefficient, and would escape the dictation by the governor to which we have submitted because nothing else in the existing scheme worked, the temptation is to jump at the conclusion that this is the way out.

A little observation of the experience of the world ought to show that the place to get small numbers and efficiency is not in the legislature, but in a cabinet or ministry sitting with that legislature, and subject to its constant question and supervision.

Under such a system, the legislature will dare delegate enough power to the cabinet to make it efficient, and may itself remain numerous enough to be representative.

Efficiency and representativeness are not possible in the same body. We need both.

The only way to get them is to have two bodies, and to make the efficient one operate under the constant inspection of the representative one.

NO RELIGIOUS HATRED BEHIND THIS LAW

Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, in a commencement address, is reported as attributing the immigration bill to "antagonism to the religion of the non-Nordic races."

Doubtless there are Ku Klux to whom such motives can be attributed, and there may have been Ku Klux votes for the bill. But even the Klux do not base their intolerance on religion alone.

The real basis of the distinctions in the immigration bill is the fact of slower or more rapid assimilation. We can safely take in alien peoples only as fast as we can digest them.

Which would swamp Italy quick—five million Spaniards, or as many Yankee Puritans from New England?

We assimilate northwestern Europeans quickest, southern and eastern Europeans more slowly, and physically different races not at all.

The purpose of the law is to fit the speed of immigration to those facts.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 21—FIVE QUEER FELLOWS



"Want my daughter?" cried the queen. "Then earn her."

MI O' MI began to laugh.

"What's the matter?" asked the prince.

"It was just thinking," said the Story Teller, "that there is a use for everything in the world."

"Do you know a story about it?" asked Nick, for the Twins were getting positively greedy. The more stories they heard, the more they wanted to hear.

"Yes," said MI O' MI. "It is about some queer fellows who served a prince, also about a beautiful princess, and her bad stepmother and all that. I don't suppose you would care to hear it."

"Why?" the children almost shrieked, and they looked so funny that MI O' MI had to laugh. "I was only joking," he said. "Of course, I know you're simply crazy to hear all about it."

Well, once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. She had everything in the world she wanted, but her stepmother, she didn't want her—for the old lady made life about as rough as a cat's tongue for the poor girl.

And when she found that a handsome young prince had fallen in love with her beautiful stepdaughter, she made it harder than ever. You've no idea what that girl suffered.

"Well, sir, one day the prince was going along and he met a perfectly huge man. 'Do you need a servant?'"

asked the man.

"No more than a mountain," said the prince.

"Oh, I'm not so bad. I'm all right in my place," said the fellow.

"A big place, I'd call it," said the prince. "But come along."

"Next he met a man with his ear to the ground."

"What's wrong?" asked the prince.

"Nothing and everything," said the man. "I can hear everything in the world and I'd like a job."

"Come along, then," said the prince.

"Next he came to a pair of feet and then a pair of legs and then after while a body and after passing about a mile of neck he came to a head."

"Hello here, Sunny Jim," said the prince. "What are you doing?"

"My daily exercise," said the man. "I can stretch myself around the world, and I'm looking for work."

"Come along," said the prince. And that made three.

"The next man said he could see from end to end. The prince thought it sounded interesting but obscure. However, he took him. And lastly he came to a man who shivered and shook even though he stood in the burning sun. The prince said, 'At last I have found someone who can't possibly be of use.'"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



"Oh, do try me," begged the shivering man. "You never can tell. I may have my use yet."

"That's so," said the prince. "One must not judge too hastily. Come along then."

"So the whole five followed the prince and he kept thinking, 'What on earth shall I do with this queer lot? They certainly won't impress the queen when she sees them. For the prince was on his way to ask for the hand of the princesses."

"So he hid them behind a curtain," said MI O' MI.

"Want my daughter?" cried the queen. "Then earn her. Get me a red turquiose at once. I've wanted one all my life."

"There is one in the Moon Man's

well," whispered the sharp-eved one to the stretchy one. The stretchy man stretched to the moon and got the red turquiose and passed it out to the prince who handed it to the queen.

"Of course, she was furious. 'You'll have to do more,' she cried."

(To Be Continued)

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Good clothes win admiration and respect!

Whether you're "playing" for the admiration of one girl—or for the respect of the whole wide world—good clothes help mightily. And CLOTHCRAFT Tailored Clothes are good.

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RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

THURSDAY, June 25

4:30 p. m. WGBS (315.5) New York. Hebrew Orphan Asylum Harmonica band.

6:30 p. m. WFAA (475.9) Dallas. Holm Choir.

7:00 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago. Second act of "The Mikado."

WEAF (481.5) New York. Atwater Kent artists, also WEEL, WSAI, WGR, WWJ, WFI, WCAE, WJAR, WCCO, WOC.

8:00 p. m. WCBZ (344.6) Zion, Ill. Landolin and Guitar Band.

WORD, (275) Batavia. Orpheus Kette.

8:15 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Program by Ukrainian Club.

9:00 p. m. CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg. "O Canada" program.

9:30 p. m. KFI (467) Los Angeles. Parkers American Band of 50.

10:00 p. m. KGO, (361.2) Oakland 3. et comedy "Rollo's Wild Oats."

OTHER PROGRAMS THURSDAY

4:30 p. m. KHI, Madison. WCAE, music. WEEL, Big Brother. WGBS, Harmonica Band. WGN, Skazix time, organ. WGR, Two piano recital. WGY, music.

4:45 p. m. WFI, concert. WPG, music, organ.

5:00 p. m. WBCN, Juvenile hour. WBZ, ensemble. WCX, ensemble. WGBS, talk on auto driving, tenor. WGN, revue, music. WIP, Uncle Vip. WMAQ, organ, orchestra.

5:15 p. m. KTHS, orchestra.

5:30 p. m. KDKA, Studio. KFI, American Band. KNX, KNX program. WCAP, orchestra. WCEE, program. WGES, popular program. WGY, organ. WOAI, orchestra.

10:00 p. m. CNRW, Musical program. KGO, "Rollo's Wild Oats." KGW, courtesy program. KHI, special program. KPO, Popular program. WBCN, Owl Matinee. WEBB, dance. WHN, revue.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. KFRU, organ. WHT, music. WLV, popular program. WOAW, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. VSB, music.

11:00 p. m. Chickering Hall program. KGW, program. WFAA, entertainment. WHO, dance. WOC, orchestra, songs. KPO, organ.

11:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk frolic. KGO, orchestra. KHI, Hickman's orchestra. KNX, orchestra. WFAA, Imperial orchestra. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

12:30 a. m. KJR, "Joy Order of the Bats."

1:00 a. m. KNX, U. of California program.

6:45 p. m. WIP, "Songs of the air" band.

6:50 p. m. WJY, talk.

7:00 p. m. CKAC, Canadian N. R. R. entertainers. KDKA, Stockman and Warner's program. KGW, child program. KOA, dinner music. KYW, readings, music. WBCN, talk. WDAE, music. WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WEAR, WGR, WCCO, WOC, WSAI, WWJ, water Kent artists. WGBS, violin sprano. WGN, classical. WHT, lassetal. WLS, "Mikado." WLV, ekatary Hawkins. WMAQ, "Hunting Fossils in Patagonia." WOAW, orchestra.

7:05 p. m. WRW, music.

7:15 p. m. WREO, Reo orchestra.

7:30 p. m. KFI, matinee. KFNE,

ed to President Palmer of the Fleet Corporation by the Shipping Board, in accordance with a suggestion of President Coolidge.

OSLO, Norway—The Storting adjourned and King Haakon held a reception of many Americans of Norwegian extraction, headed by Judge Gilbert of Willmar, Minn.

LONDON—All legations in Peking, China, have taken precautions to meet any warlike movement, the Daily Mail says.

SYDNEY, N. S. — The steamer Peary of the Donald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition arrived in Sydney Harbor.

PARIS—A vote of confidence, 510 to 30, was given Premier Painleve by the Chamber of Deputies on his Moroccan policy.

HONOLULU—The Japanese foreign minister invited the Twelve United States congressmen en route to the Philippines to visit Japan on the way home.

HONOLULU — Lieutenant Commander Nathan B. Chase, U. S. N., of San Diego, was killed in a mid-air collision of airplanes.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Clara B. Gorman, who as Clara Smith Hamon, was acquitted on the charge of murdering Jake Hamon, Ardmore, Okla., millionaire in 1919, was divorced.

Grand Detour Affairs

of Week are Recorded

Grand Detour—Scott Lowry and family and George Remmers and family spent Sunday at the Herbert Warner home at Nachusa.

Oliver Portner is working with Jerome Cox near Milledgeville.

The Tea Room opened Thursday with a party from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh of Hollywood, Cal., spent a couple of weeks at the Sheffield hotel. Mrs. Cavanaugh will be remembered as Miss Ella Turner, formerly of Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Hewitt of Oak Park came Friday to spend the week end at their summer home.

Mr. Terrill is having a cottage built on the lot on the river bank.

Herbert Warner and family spent Friday evening at the Scott Lowry home.

Mrs. Nancy Fosley and daughter drove to Oregon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Todd and Mrs. Lowry were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Harold Netz and wife of Dixon spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mae Netz.

John Smith and wife, Dr. Hewitt and wife drove to Clinton, Iowa, Saturday.

Miss Nellie Purteman of Oregon visited with Miss Esther Foxley Sunday.

J. D. Portner and family, Oliver Partner and family, Ray Partner and family attended a reunion at the Cyrus Toms home at Pine Creek Sunday.

John Knoff and wife attended church in Dixon Sunday morning.

L. Mumma and wife of Dixon visited at the Tom Guyan home Sunday.

BUILT HOUSE FOR \$742

Slateville, R. L.—From odds and ends of old buildings, Herbert Maynard has built himself an attractive home at a cost of \$742. He and his wife spent several years collecting material for the house.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

An Arctic explorer would be safer if he would wait and go with his relief party.

—Heads weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

FAST LIVING IS TAKING TOLL OF LIVES OF HUMANS

Heart Disease Increasing by Leaps and Bounds Now

Springfield—Blaming preventable infections and high speed modern life, which features gasoline engines and balloon tires at the expense of feet and legs which are threatened with becoming useless appendages instead of a natural means of locomotion, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, points out in a bulletin issued today that heart disorders have come to be decidedly the most important disease that affects human beings. Burdened with the blame for unhappy conjugal experiences since time out of memory the troubled heart is now charged with nearly 12,000 fatalities annually in Illinois, a number almost twice as great as the mortality caused by any other disease in ordinary years.

"Mortality from heart diseases has increased 145 per cent in Illinois during the last two decades," said Dr. Rawlings. "The number of fatalities jumped from 4491 in 1902 to 11989 in 1923. The rate per 100,000 population climbed from 90 to 176 during the same period. From third place on the list of causes that yielded the greatest mortality at the opening of the century, heart disease has moved up to first place and by virtue of the fact that it takes nearly 3 lives to each 1 by its nearest competitors in the "grim reaper" business, it appears to be secure at the top for some time to come.

Most Fatal Ailment

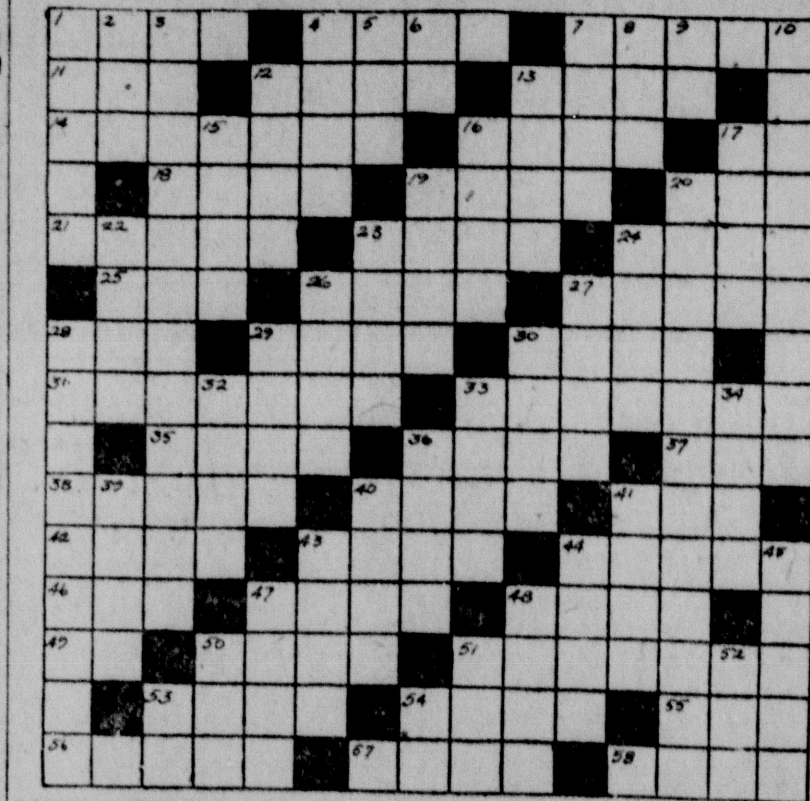
Not only is heart disease the most fatal of all human ailments at the present time but it frequently incapacitates its patients over considerable periods. It is estimated that for each death from heart disease there are 17 recognizable cases that are in active need of medical attention. That means that there are about 200,000 cardiac patients in Illinois.

"Heart diseases are caused largely by infections and bad living habits. Rheumatic fever, syphilis, infected tonsils and teeth, scarlet fever, diphtheria and other communicable diseases are all important causes of heart diseases, especially among those under 45. After that age, when indolence and opulence conspire with gas engines and balloon tires to make loafers, bad habits of life cause a lot of cardiac mischief. The muscles of the heart of a loafer, lose their reserve power while legs become convenient appendages until an emergency calls for unusual physical strain that frequently leaves the heart in poor repair and a source of trouble thenceforth until an all too frequent fatal outcome.

"Heart diseases often are preventable in that the primary causes are preventable. Celebrating one's birth-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's another puzzle full of four-letter words, not to mention other lines. But get out your short word vocabulary for this one, especially.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24—If today is your birthday, the chances are that you will be quite successful in life. The success, however, probably will come very suddenly either early in life or very late. If a woman you will be very fond of children and your home. You will care little for travel and will prefer to live in a small town rather than in a large city. The chances are that you will marry in May or August.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength.—Isa. 40:29.

Patience and gentleness is power.—Leigh Hunt.

A wreath was laid on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery recently by the International Police Conference. Delegates from Germany and Hungary joined in the ceremony.

46. Combustible fluid.
47. Timber.
48. Bay (color of a horse).
49. Like.
50. Small ball of medicine.
51. Circulars.
52. Clean.
53. Forward.
54. To decay.
55. To obliterate.
56. To touch.
57. To employ.
58. Employ.

VERTICAL

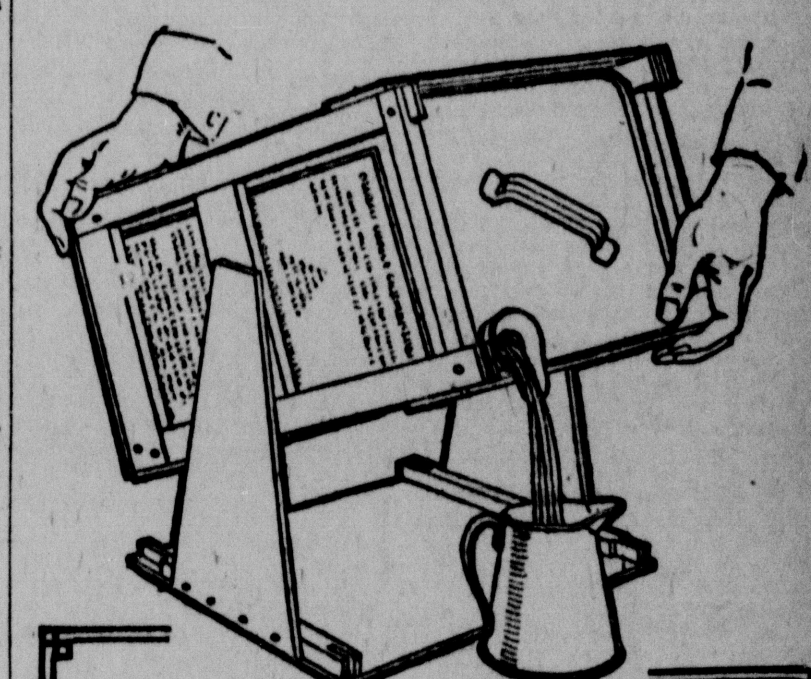
1. Silk threads forced under skin by surgeon's knife.
2. Past.
3. Those who live in the mountains.
4. Slight depression.
5. Tatter.
6. Morindin dye.
7. Place where race ends.
8. Soma.
9. Myself.
10. Raining.
11. To feel the lack of.
12. To thrive.
13. Weed or long grass.
14. Implement.
15. Ripped.
16. Banner.
17. Those who redeemed themselves by service because of a debt.
18. Wind instrument.
19. To chant.
20. To quote.
21. Noises.
22. Intoxicating drink.
23. To multiply.
24. Hardening furnace.
25. Brain.
26. Golf term (pl.).
27. Part of a chain.
28. Devours.
29. Semi-precious stone.

GOLD FISH FIRE
Monroe, Wis.—A bowl of gold fish acted as a magnifying glass and started the carpet burning in the home of Mrs. Charles D. Storck here.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

1. BATHS. 2. FATHERS. 3. SOB. 4. RAISE. 5. ROAST. 6. ACT. 7. ACT. 8. ACT. 9. ACT. 10. ACT. 11. ACT. 12. ACT. 13. ACT. 14. ACT. 15. ACT. 16. ACT. 17. ACT. 18. ACT. 19. ACT. 20. ACT. 21. ACT. 22. ACT. 23. ACT. 24. ACT. 25. ACT. 26. ACT. 27. ACT. 28. ACT. 29. ACT. 30. ACT. 31. ACT. 32. ACT. 33. ACT. 34. ACT. 35. ACT. 36. ACT. 37. ACT. 38. ACT. 39. ACT. 40. ACT. 41. ACT. 42. ACT. 43. ACT. 44. ACT. 45. ACT. 46. ACT. 47. ACT. 48. ACT. 49. ACT. 50. ACT. 51. ACT. 52. ACT. 53. ACT. 54. ACT. 55. ACT. 56. ACT. 57. ACT. 58. ACT. 59. ACT. 60. ACT. 61. ACT. 62. ACT. 63. ACT. 64. ACT. 65. ACT. 66. ACT. 67. ACT. 68. ACT. 69. ACT. 70. ACT. 71. ACT. 72. ACT. 73. ACT. 74. ACT. 75. ACT. 76. ACT. 77. ACT. 78. ACT. 79. ACT. 80. ACT. 81. ACT. 82. ACT. 83. ACT. 84. ACT. 85. ACT. 86. ACT. 87. ACT. 88. ACT. 89. ACT. 90. ACT. 91. ACT. 92. ACT. 93. ACT. 94. ACT. 95. ACT. 96. ACT. 97. ACT. 98. ACT. 99. ACT. 100. ACT.



Polarine

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

In Five Gallon Cans In the New Tilting Crate

This new Polarine feature is the finishing touch to a complete service.

The efficiency of Polarine Oils and Greases and the advantages of using them are well known.

The Polarine film affords the surest way of lengthening the life of your car.

It protects your bearings against the wear and tear of friction.

Polarine conserves power by providing a perfect seal between the piston and cylinder wall. It maintains a flawless, unbroken film—heat-resisting, tough, resilient.

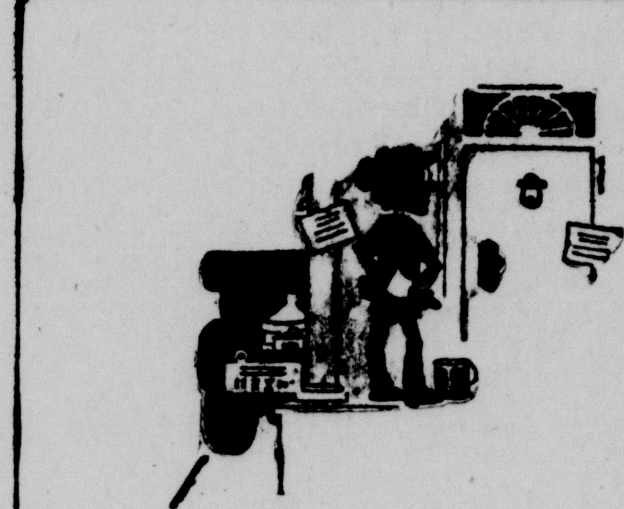
Polarine yields nothing to any oil in point of efficiency or superior quality.

Now comes the new tilting crate, making it as easy to pour from a five gallon can as from a quart container.

Drain your crankcase every 500 miles, cleanse it thoroughly with Polarine Flushing Oil and refill with the right grade of fresh Polarine. By so doing you will drive your car much farther without overhauling than by changing it every 1000 miles. Consult chart for the right grade of Polarine for your car.

Order a five gallon can of Polarine in the new tilting crate.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
DIXON, ILLINOIS



Dear Sir:

Next to your home, your car is probably your most costly possession.

Like the best house paint, Gargoyle Mobiloil saves more wear, saves costly surfaces and is money well invested.

Maybe this will help you to step out from the thinning ranks of the doubters on correct lubrication.

GARGOYLE MOBIL OIL

Supreme Comfort and Performance

This New 4-Door Sedan—\$1195

THOUSANDS have preferred this new Cleveland Six Sedan to any two-door—or even four-door—closed car built:

Cleveland Six quality—and the smoothest, snappiest, and most agile six-cylinder motor you ever handled.

Cleveland Six beauty—graceful rakish lines, smart Duco finish, and full balloon tires.

Cleveland Six comfort—four wide doors; and a spacious, luxuriously upholstered interior.

Cleveland Six economy, durability, and convenience—provided only by the

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

(Licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents.)

With this exclusive high-pressure system, simply step on the plunger and every moving part is flushed clean with new live lubricant.

Buy on a basis of comparison; and this is the closed car you will own! See it today. Touring car \$895.

Quality Sixes from \$895 to \$1725

f. o. b. Cleveland

Mosher Motors

Headquarters for Automobile Supplies
109-111 W. Second St. Opposite Postoffice

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

SPORT NEWS

LEAGUE LEADERS STILL FIGHTING FOR FIRST PLACE

Rain Blocks Pirates' Ambition to Crawl Up on Giants

New York, June 24—(AP)—Renewed sectional combat in major league baseball finds the leading contenders still jockeying for first place.

Pittsburgh's ambition to edge closer to the National League peak by taking both games of a scheduled doubleheader at St. Louis was delayed by rain and the Giants continued to maintain a lead of one and a half games by splitting a twin program with the Robins, dropping the first, 5-5 and winning the second by the same score.

Manager John McGraw occupied the bench yesterday for the first time since he was stricken ill several weeks ago. He watched his club bump the Brooklyn outfit for the sixth time this season in a game that the Phillies started in earnest to make up for all straight losses in the west by pulling out in front in both ends of a bargain bill with the Braves, 9-7 and 7-3.

Brooks and Adams Star.

Aided by the hitting of Mandy Brooks and Adams, the Cubs breezed through to a 6-5 decision over the Reds, setting the Hendricks clan back into a tie with Brooklyn for third place.

Washington contributed to the Yankees' woes by landing hard on Shocker and Ferguson to win 5-1, in the initial meeting of the three game tilt. Reuther had his third triumph over the Hugmen this year. Babe Ruth's double promoted the only run of the New York team, but he fanned in 3 other trips to the bat, once when the bases were loaded.

The Athletics kept their distance from the Senators by rallying in the ninth to score all their runs for a 3-2 victory. Two misplays by the Red Sox and a double by Pinch Hitter Bagwell accounted for the tally.

Ty Cobb performed in the box yesterday in an exhibition game with the Toronto Leafs. The minors started in to have a field day at his expense when he went on the slab in the eighth, but after one run had been scored he proved he had something besides the cover on the ball. Detroit won, 12-3, Cobb hanging up a homer, a double and a pair of singles.

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Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE AP

Bill Vargus, former Boston College pitcher, made his start as a major leaguer yesterday, when he went to the hill for the Braves against the Phillies. He twirled the last four innings and did not allow a hit, nor did he issue a pass. He struck out one man and looked pretty good.

Francis Hogan, star of the Somerville, Mass., high school, joined the Boston Nationals and broke into his first major league game as a pinch hitter for Vargus in the eighth inning of the first game against the Phillies.

A change of uniform appears to have benefited Barney Friberg, former Cubs third baseman, who played

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE, Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th Street, NEW YORK

Much Favored by Women Traveling without Escort

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.

40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.

2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

Within 3 minutes' Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.

Price and Gold Water and Use of Bath:
Single Rooms - \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Double - " - 3.50 4.00 4.50

Rooms with Private Bath:
Single Rooms - \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
Double - " 4.00 4.50 5.00 6.00

Send for booklet. W. JOHNSON QUINN

FOR SALE

\$2500 Electric Player Grand Piano, absolutely new, never been removed from factory.

Address "K," care the Telegraph

Game and Fish News

by C. F. Mansfield, Jr. Secy
The Federated Sportsmen of Illinois

Springfield, Ill.—William J. Stratton, Chief Game and Fish Warden, in an interview today stated that he was going to insist upon a rigid enforcement of all provisions of the Game and Fish Codes.

Hunting licenses will be in the hands of all clerks in the Southern Zone in time for the opening of the squirrel season on July 1st.

Mr. Stratton in announcing the following synopsis of the new Game Code also issued a warning to all hunters to study the new law and to be sure to buy a license before their first hunting trip, as all wardens have had special orders to make an example of every violator.

The provisions of the Game Code in effect on July 1, and for the next two years are:

OPEN SEASONS
(All Dates Inclusive)
Game and Migratory Birds
Daily Limit

Bob White Quail—Nov. 10 to Dec. 31
Franks—Sept. 16 to Oct. 31
Cock Pheasants—Nov. 10 to Nov. 15
Coots (Mudhens) Sept. 16 to Dec. 31
Ducks (Except Wood and Elder), Sept. 16 to Dec. 31
Geese, Sept. 16 to Dec. 31
Mourning Doves, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30
Plovers (Black-Breasted and Golden, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs, Sept. 16 to Dec. 31
Prairie Chickens, Nov. 10 to 21
Ralls, Sept. 16 to Nov. 30
Snipes (Wilson and Jack) Sept. 16 to Dec. 31
English Sparrows, Crows, Black-

Dodgers' first baseman, was a big help in putting across the victory over the Giants in the first game of their double header. The big Frenchman scored three runs and collected four hits in four times at bat. His blows included a three bagger and a homer.

Bill Bagwell, acting as pinch hitter for Rommel in the ninth inning after two were out and two on base, came through with a double which sent across the tying and winning runs to beat the Red Sox. Boston had the Athletics shut out until the rally.

The Yankees sent 17 men into the game trying to stop the assault of the Senators, but without success.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha, knocked out Pete Latzo, Taylor, Pa., in three rounds.

Vernon, Calif.—Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, knocked out Russle Le-

roy, North Dakota lightweight, in the third round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

New York—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo

"I Prefer to Test it First"

That's just exactly the way we want you to feel about it

WE make strong claims for the Maytag Gyrafoam Washer. It's hard not to.

Still, when we hear what women say who are using the Maytag, we feel that our claims are decidedly conservative.

But, we don't ask you to buy the Maytag because of the good things that are said about it. Rather you wouldn't—we would prefer to have you appraise its advantages by testing the washer right in your own home.

Phone—have us bring you a Maytag. Wash with it.

Wash anything and everything from filmy, sheer georgettes to greasy, grit-impacted overalls—you'll find a revelation in washing principles—the discovery of the decade!

—the washer which in two short years has leaped into indisputable world leadership.

Don't delay trying it.

For homes without electricity the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Multi-Motor* attachment.

*The famous Maytag Gasoline Motor.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1 Washes faster.
- 2 Washes cleaner.
- 3 Largest hourly capacity in the world.
- 4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
- 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8 Tub cleans itself.
- 9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 Reasons for World Leadership.

W. H. WARE

Hardware

CITY PORTIAS TO BE GUESTS OF OREGONIAN

Miss Cartwright to Entertain Woman Lawyers of Chicago

Oregon—The Woman's Bar Association of Chicago which has over 100 members in the city and throughout the state is quite a prominent organization from a local standpoint and in a social way it is difficult to surpass.

Miss Edna E. Barnett who is with the firm of Brundage, London, Holt & Board in the Westminster building in Chicago is president of the association and through the courtesy of one of its members, Miss Ada Cartwright, who is at present assistant to Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom and was formerly president of the bar association, some of the members are coming to Oregon next Saturday, June 27 in one of the Grey-line motor buses, leaving Chicago at 8 a. m. and are to be entertained at the Cartwright bungalow one mile north of Oregon, expecting

Chicago—Eddie Shea, Chicago bantam weight, was matched to meet Tony Marino of Brooklyn in ten rounds in Indianapolis, June 30.

Cleveland—Red Chapman, Boston, won the decision over Al. Corbett, Cleveland feather weight, in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Denny Kramer, Philadelphia, featherweight, won the judges' decision over Bobby Garcia, Camp Holabird, Md., in ten rounds.

Dixon Reader Pleased in Program at Grand Detour

Grand Detour—Mrs. Reagan gave a fine program at the Christian church Tuesday evening of last week. A very appreciative audience was in attendance.

The cement road is in below the first farm house north of our village. The cement and gravel is hauled from the storage plant near the cement factory to the mixer in trucks.

Rev. Brandt, pastor of the Evangelical church at Dixon preached a fine sermon here Friday evening. Sylvester Parks was a visitor here Sunday.

Rye and wheat are beginning to turn. Soon harvesting time will be here.

Mrs. White and son John of Dixon are occupying her cottage here. She has added a large enclosed porch to the house. Her sister and children are with her this summer. They plan to open a tea shop soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Liable of Dixon spent the week end with her brother and family, Arfa Peters and family.

Joe Entenchen entertained a party of relatives Sunday.

The John Puige family are living in their cottage near the Tom Page home.

-sustaining in summer



50 cups of wonderful coffee in every pound

FARM LOANS

Money to loan on Farms at low interest rate with attractive pre-payment privileges and loans closed promptly.

See or write us for particulars.

F. X. Newcomer Co.
THE SERVICE AGENCY

to return to Chicago by 9:30 p. m. The Cartwright bungalow is situated just across the river from the Black Hawk resort in one of the most beautiful spots of northern Illinois and no doubt this will be a rare treat for the Chicago ladies. Oregon surely comes with a distinguished association in its midst.

Misses Bessie Peek and Ruby Nash motored to Leaf River Tuesday afternoon.

Two of Oregon's most prominent young men are launching into business for themselves when a deal was consummated within the last few days whereby Donald Brook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brook and Dwight Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mackey, have purchased the old red brick building just north of the old steam and will erect a modern oil station. Both are college students, Donald having attended the University of Illinois and Dwight the Beloit college, so no doubt will make fine courteous business men and will prosper in their undertaking.

Jane Gilbert was hostess to a

These are the days when you can tell if it is a sawmill or a mosquito

Coke Heat Saves 25%

Reduces the Fuel Bill in Any Furnace-Heated Home and is Cleaner and Safer.

The American people are the most progressive in the world and they are according to statistics, fast changing from coal to coke for fuel.

By-product coke is the best source of heat. It is free of the smoke, soot and volatile oils that evaporate and burn under heat. The coke makes these materials out of the coal and converts them into useful products.

The ordinary household furnace heating apparatus "expels" these materials as waste.

The Government Experts state that coke, being a pure carbon, burns at a higher temperature than coal, and its combustion heat is more efficient. Thus the householder saves all that is wasted while the coke-maker saves it.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is the highest quality of by-product coke it is possible to make and will save a household 25% of its fuel bill and heat its home more efficiently than either hard or soft coal. No matter what kind of furnace or heating system it is.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is manufactured by the Indiana Coke & Gas Company of Terre Haute, Indiana, and there is no by-product coke on the market. Good coke for all purposes. After years of experimenting and actual tests through all sorts of weather in varied climates, all classes of dwellings and buildings, heating in furnaces, both hot air and steam or hot water boilers, they have perfected their own special formula that their coke is absolutely uniform in heat units, freedom from dust, waste and impurities. A ton of it will go farther than a ton of either hard or soft coal. For a dollar for dollar, it will render a very much larger percentage of heat than any other coke. It is free to anyone who will write for it to the above company.

Insist on getting "Quick Fire Coke" when you buy. If your dealer does not furnish you with the genuine, write us and we will tell you how to get the genuine and save a quarter to half of your fuel expense the coming winter. Order your Coke early while the price is lowest and the supply not limited as in the winter.

Pimples



You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin eruptions and beautify your complexion with S.S.S.

PIMPLES are the first thing one notices in another person's face. It is too often cruel in its misjudgment. It judges from what it sees on the outside. Pimples are easy to get rid of. More red-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions; from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders; blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Helpful Hair Hints

A leading hair dresser says: "I have found nothing as good as Parisian Sage to make the hair wavy, soft and lustrous and to make it grow abundant and beautiful." Remember the name—Parisian Sage—for the hair and scalp. It's guaranteed. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle and all druggists sell it.—Adv.

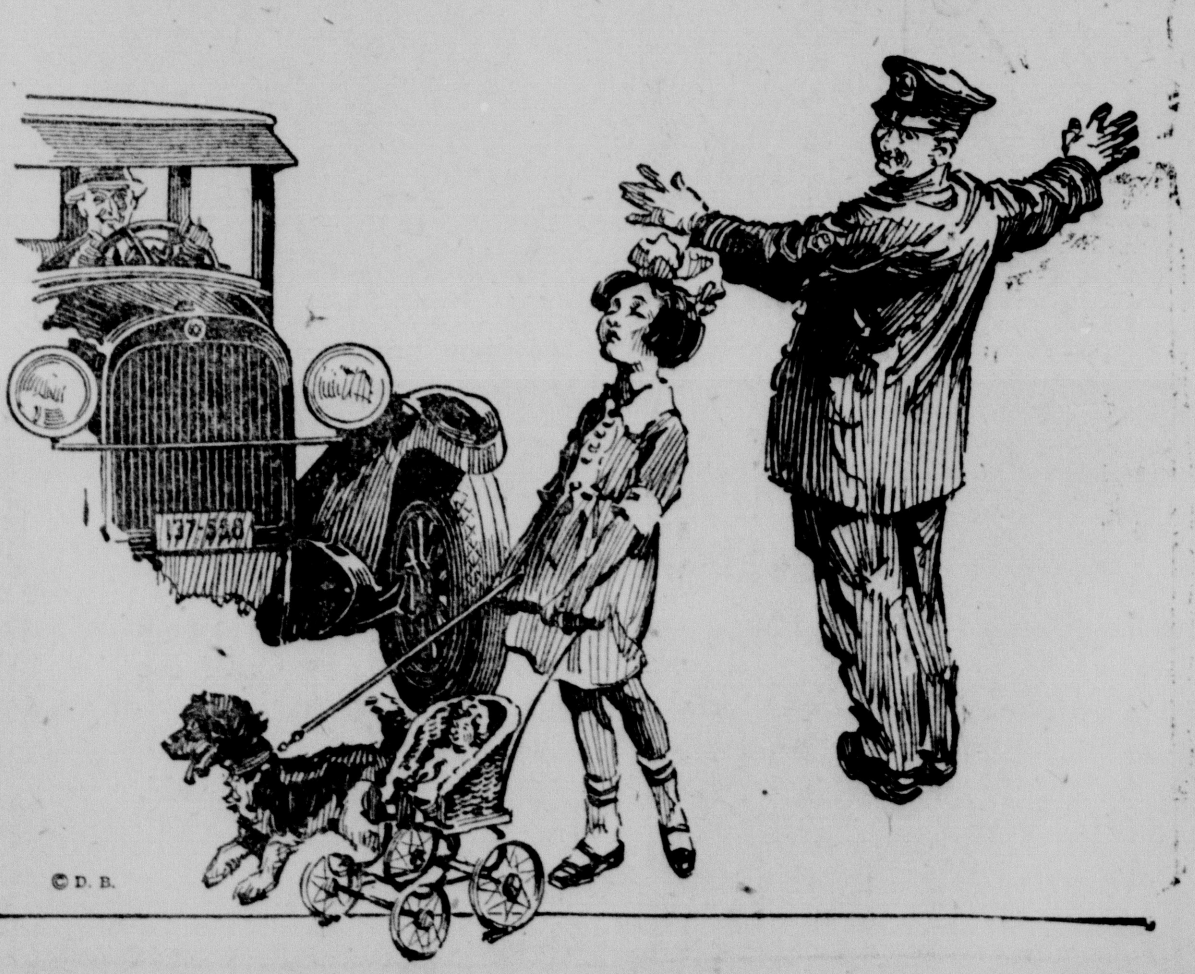
DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Its popularity is thoroughly understood when you consider these facts:

Five adult passengers are accommodated in genuine comfort. Dodge Brothers standard power plant, chassis and underslung spring equipment are Coach features. Observation of the finish, fittings and design will reveal no departure from Dodge Brothers most exacting practice in these departments.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 225



DIXON

O. H. BROWN & COMPANY

ILLINOIS

Announces the Greatest, Most

GIGANTIC TEN-DAY CLEARANCE SALE

Ever Staged in Dixon. With a Mighty Crash of Prices

Sale Opens Friday, June 26th 8:30 A. M.

Silk HoseSpecial Lot of Women's
Silk Hose, assorted colors,
regular \$1.00 sellers,

69c Pair

**FRIDAY SPECIAL
Thread**J.&P. Coats, best Six
Cord Thread, 150-yd.
spool. Six spool limit.

4c

**FRIDAY MORNING
SPECIAL****Ginghams**Special Lot 32-inch Ging-
hams. Firm weave, fast
colors. While they last,

13½c yard

Sheeting9-4 Bleached Sheet-
ing. Extra fine qual-
ity. Regular 60c
value. Going fast at

43c yard

Oil ClothTable Oil Cloth. Large
assortment of patterns.
Going Fast,

33c yard

TowelingSPECIAL FRIDAY
Special Lot of All
Linen Crash Towel-
ing, regular 30c value

16½c yard

CharmuseFancy Striped Charmuse,
Regular 59c value,

39c yard

**Outing Flannel
OPENING DAY
SPECIAL**27 inches wide. Dark
and light colors,

12½c yard

Summer Dresses

At Real PricesBroadcloths, Voiles, Ginghams, and
Linen Dresses, all new styles, and col-
ors. Value up to \$7.00, going at**\$3.49****Corsets**Warner's Rust-Proof
Wrap Around and Back-
Lace Corsets, regular \$2
and \$2.50 value,

\$1.59

RobesBath Robes and House
Robes. Regular \$7.50
values, going at

\$4.49

Summer Dress Goods

Special\$1.00 Broadcloth, fast color 59c yd
all new patterns\$1.00 fancy Voiles, a real 53c yd
bargain, going fast at\$1.50 and \$1.75 fancy silk 93c yd
crepes, while they last**Bloomers**Special Lot of Women's
Fancy Bloomers, regular
\$1.00 value,

69c

Children's**Bloomers**Special Lot of Children's
Bloomers, regular 60c
value,

38c

Silk Dresses

Drastic Price Cuts on this entire stock
Women's crepe-de-chine, Canton
Crepe, Silk Prints, all the new and
wanted styles and shades, values from
\$25.00 to \$27.50, going at**\$16.75****OPENING DAY
SPECIAL****Dress Goods**Dotted Swisses and Fancy
Silk Stripe Dress Goods.
Regular 65c values, going
at

39c yard

Union SuitsWomen's Silk Stripe Lisle
Union Suits. Regular 75c
value, going at

43c suit

Turkish TowelsExtra large size. Regular
40c value,

23c

75c Fancy Turkish Tow-
els, going at

47c

Cretonnes50c and 60c Cretonnes.
All new patterns and de-
signs, going at

33c yard

Table DamaskSpecial Lot of extra qual-
ity Table Damask. Regu-
lar 95c seller, going at

59c yard

PercalaeRegular 25c Percale, 36
inches wide, fast color.
Light and dark,

15½c yard

Regular 29c quality, going
at

21c yard

Crepes59c quality of fine Crepe.
White and Pink, 36 inches
wide, going at

39c

75c quality of fine French
Crepe, assorted colors, go-
ing at

39c yard

SateenRegular 50c and 59c Sa-
teen, assorted colors, go-
ing at

39c yard

Big Dress Goods Specials

Imported Silk and Wool Dress Goods
Regular \$3.00 quality, 1.59 yd
going atPink Crepe-de-Chine, regular \$3.00
quality, going 1.89 yd
at\$3.50 Blue and Brown Silk Charmuse,
a real bargain 2.39 yd
at\$3.50 Canton and Satin Crepe, extra
fine quality, 2.49 yd
going at**Notions**Bias Fold Tape, 6-yard
roll, assorted colors. Reg-
20c value,

12½c

Carmen's Real Hair Nets,
regular 15c value,

10c each

Purtrain Rick-Rack Braid,
assorted colors. Regular
10c value,

6½c

Toilet Pins, rust proof
2½ package

Dress Goods

Lot of Plaid Dress Materials reg. 90c
to \$1.35 values. 39c yd
Going atSilk Dress Materials special lot of
Summer Silk Dress Goods, also Fiber
Silk Prints, regular 98c yd
\$1.50 valueTub-Fast-Wash Suiting. A 39c yd
real bargain, at**Hosiery**Children's Fine Ribbed
Hose. Black, Brown and
White. Regular 40c value,

27c pair

Women's Silk and
Wool Hose\$1.75 Quality at \$1.19 pair
\$2.00 Quality at \$1.39 pair
\$2.25 Quality at \$1.59 pair

Curtain Materials

29c Curtain Scrim 19c yd
going at75c and 85c Curtain Material 49c yd
going at\$1.00 quality Curtain Mater- 69c yd
ial going at\$1.19 Silk Marquisette Cur- 79c yd
tain material going at**YARNS**Scotch Sweater Yarns, assorted
color, regular 75c value, ball 47cSunlight German Town Yarn,
regular 30c value, going at, ball 21c

O. H. BROWN & CO.

DIXON,

ILLINOIS

LACE CURTAINSFringed Scrim Curtains, regular 79c
\$1.25 values, each\$5.00 Lace Curtains, going at \$3.39
pair\$12.50 Lace Curtains, going at \$7.49
pair

Unlike any story you have ever read— The LOST WORLD by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watters R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Lord Roxton went on with his story.

"I think you have had the escape of your life, young fellow my lad. It was catchin' those Indians that put you clean out of their heads, else they would have been back to the camp for you as sure as fate and gathered you in. Of course, as you said, they have been watchin' us from the beginnin' out of that tree, and they knew perfectly well that we were one short. However, they could think only of this new haul; so it was I, and not a bunch of apes, that dropped in on you in the morning. Well, we had a horrid business afterwards. My God! what a nightmare the whole thing is! You remember the great bristle of sharp canes down below where we found the skeleton of the American? Well, that is just under a town, and that's the jumpin'-off place of their prisoners. I expect there's heaps of skeletons there, if we looked for 'em. They have a sort of clear parade-ground on the top, and they make a proper ceremony about it. One by one the poor devils have to jump, and the game is to see whether they are merely dashed to pieces or whether they get skewered on the canes. They took us out to see it, and the whole tribe lined up on the edge. Four of the Indians jumped, and the canes went through 'em like knittin' needles through a pat of butter. No wonder we found that poor Yankee's skeleton between his ribs. It was horrible, but it was dooeddy interesting, too. We were all fascinated to see them take the dive, even when we thought it would be our turn next on the spring-board.

"Well, it wasn't. They kept six of the Indians up for today—that's how I understood it—but I fancy we were to be the star performers in the show. Challenger might get off, but Summerlee and I were in the bill. Their language is more than half signs, and it was not hard to follow them. So I thought it was time we made a break for it. I had been plottin' it out a bit, and had one or two things clear in my mind. It was all on me, for Summerlee was useless and Challenger not much better. The only time they got together they got slung because they couldn't agree upon the scientific classification of these red-headed devils that had got hold of us. One said it was the *dryopithecus* of Java, the other said it was *pithecanthropus*. Madness, I call it—Loonies, both. But, as I say, I had thought out one or two points that were helpful. One was that these brutes could not run as fast as a man in the open. They have short, sandy legs, you see, and heavy bodies. Even Challenger could give a few yards in a hundred to the best of them, and you or I would be a perfect Shrub. Another point was that they knew nothing about guns. I don't believe they ever understood how the fellow I shot came by his hurt. If we could get at our guns there was no sayin' what we could do.

"So I broke away early this mornin', gave my guard a kick in the tummy that laid him out, and sprinted for the camp. There I got you and the guns, and here we are."

"But the professors!" I cried, in consternation.

"Well, we must just go back and fetch 'em. I couldn't bring 'em with me. Challenger was up the tree, and Summerlee was not fit for the effort. The only chance was to get the guns and try a rescue. Of course they may supper them at once in revenge. I don't think they would touch Challenger, but I wouldn't answer for Summerlee. But they would have had him in any case. Of that I am certain. So I haven't made matters any worse by bolting. But we are honor bound to go back and have them out or see it through with them. So you can make up your soul, young fellow my lad, for it will be one way or the other before evenin'."

I have tried to imitate here Lord Roxton's jerky talk, his short, strong sentences, the half-humorous, half-reckless tone that ran through it all. But he was a born leader. As danger thickened his jaunty manner would increase, his speech become more racy, his cold eyes glitter into ardent life, and his Don Quixote moustache bristle with joyous excitement. His love of danger, his intense appreciation of the drama of an adventure—all the more intense for being held tightly in—his consistent view that every peril in life is a form of sport, a fierce game betwixt you and Fate, with Death as a forfeit, made him a wonderful companion at such hours. If it were not for our fears as to the fate of our companions, it would have been a positive joy to throw myself with such a man into such an affair. We were rising from our brushwood hiding-place when suddenly I felt his grip upon my arm.

"By George!" he whispered, "here they come!"

From where we lay we could look down a brown aisle, arch with green, formed by the trees, and branches. Along this a party of the ape men were passing. They went in single file, with bent legs and rounded backs, their hands occasionally touching the ground, their heads turning to left and right as they trotted along. Their crouching gait took away from their height, but I should put them at five feet or so, with long arms and enormous chests. Many of them carried sticks, and at the distance they looked like a line of very hairy and deformed human beings. For a moment I caught this clear glimpse of them. Then they were lost among the bushes.

"Not this time," said Lord John, who had caught up his rifle. "Our best chance is to lie quiet until they have given up the search. Then we shall see whether we can't get back to their town and bit 'em where it hurts most. Give 'em an hour and we'll march."

We filled in the time by opening one of our food tins and making sure of our breakfast. Lord Roxton had had nothing but some fruit since the morning before and ate like a starving man. Then, at last, our pockets bulging with cartridges and a rifle in each hand, we started off upon our mission of rescue. Before leaving it was carefully marked our little hiding place among the brushwood and bearing to Fort Challenger, the way might find it again if we needed it. We slunk through the bushes in silence until we came to the very edge of the cliff, close to the old camp. There we halted, and Lord John gave me some idea of his plans.

"So long as we are among the thick trees these swine are our masters," said he. "They can see us and we cannot see them. But in the open it is different. There we can move faster than they. So we must stick to the open all we can. The edge of the plateau has fewer large trees than further inland. So that's our line of advance. Go slowly, keep your eyes open and your rifle ready. Above all, never let them get you prisoner while there is a cartridge left—that's my last word to you, young fellow."

When we reached the edge of the cliff I looked over and saw our good old black Zambos sitting smoking on a rock below us. I would have given a great deal to have hailed him and told him how we were placed, but it was too dangerous, lest we should be heard. The woods seemed to be full of the apes; again and again we heard their curious clicking chatter. At such times we plunged into the nearest clump of bushes and lay still until the sound had



I saw our good old black Zambos sitting smoking on a rock below us.

passed away. Our advance, therefore, was very slow, and two hours at least must have passed before I saw by Lord John's cautious movements that we must be close to our destination. He motioned to me to lie still, and he crawled forward himself. In a minute he was back again, his face quivering with eagerness.

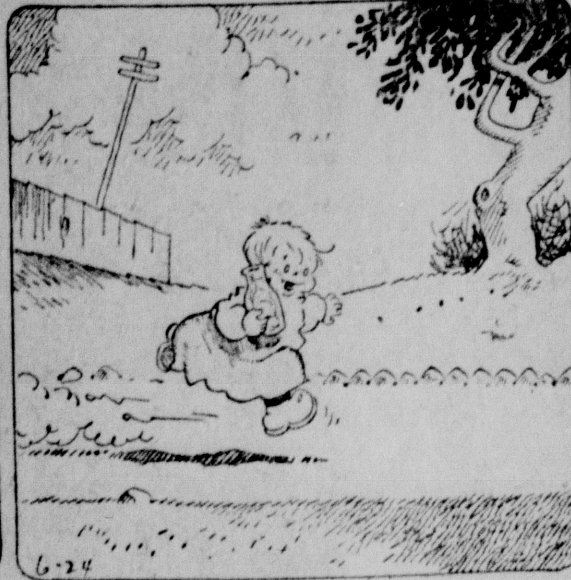
"Come!" said he. "Come quick! I hope to the Lord we are not too late already!"

I found myself shaking with nervous excitement, as I scrambled forward and lay down beside him, looking out through the bushes at a clearing which stretched before us.

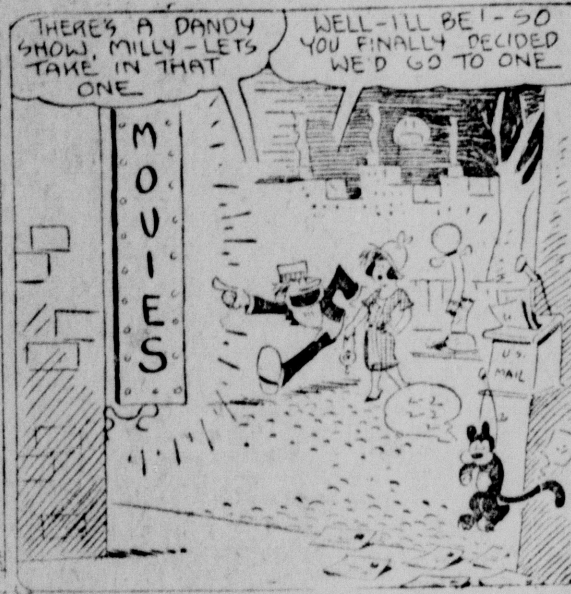
It was a sight which I shall never forget until my dying day—so weird, so impossible, that I do not know how I am to make you realize it, or how in a few years I shall bring myself to believe in it. I live to sit once more on a lounge in the Savage Club and look out on the drab solidity of the Embankment. I know that it will seem then to be some wild nightmare, some delirium of fever. Yet I will set it down now, while it is still fresh in my memory, and one at least, the man who lay in the damp grasses by my side, will know if I have lied.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



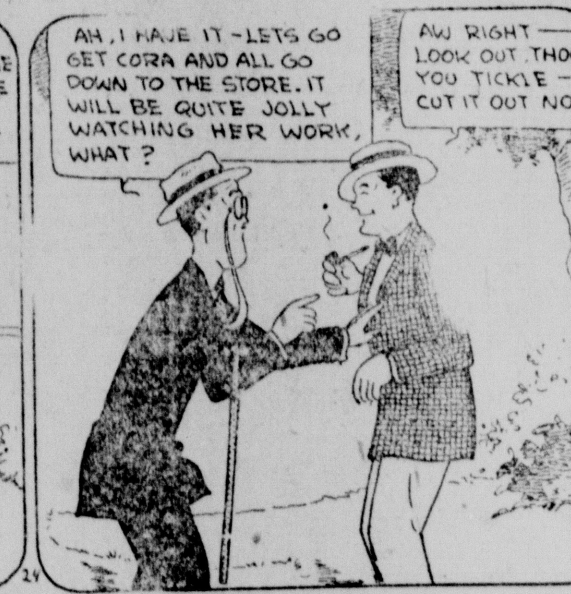
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FOR SALE—Briggs scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by women who really give glowing testimonials to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Owner will make close out price on best improved located Illinois farms: 200-acre farm, well improved; 150-acre farm, well improved; 120-acre farm, well improved; 80-acre farm, well improved; 40-acre farm, well improved. Might consider some exchange on same. Address for appointment, "Owner," care Galt Hotel, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wholesale Oil Station, two large tanks, including all machinery and 2 trucks, good business to turn over; near here on Lincoln Highway. Address for appointment, "Owner," care Galt Hotel, Sterling, Ill.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Carload choice Jersey cows, some fresh, balance springers; also bull pups. Will sell privately. Ralph Covert, phone X872.

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WANTED—Poultry, eggs and cream. Will pay highest cash price. Poultry called for. Patrick Blackburn, Harmon, Ill.

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WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X811, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 115 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1394.

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FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 213 E. 2nd St. Tel. X933.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Also modern furnished apartment. Phone X565.

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FOR RENT—1-room house, gas, electricity. Sewer to kitchen, on cement street, \$30. Tel. 450.

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WANTED—First-class barber. Apply to T. W. Mitchell, North Side Barber Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay as your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519. Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 802 Brinton Ave.

LOST

LOST—Cameo brooch in Dixon Saturday night. Reward if left at this office.

IN NEW YORK

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Fred O'Brien, the tale weaver, far far from the South Seas, and in the midst of one of our best heat waves he remarked that he was homesick for a really warm day in the tropics. Saw Benny Leonard, the boy who quit boxing because his mother wanted him to, and a mean hoof he was shaking in a Charleston in the cellar cabaret called "The Everglades."

Saw Stuart Sherman. In bulk, brown he appears more like a wrestler than the mountain of erudition he is and from which springs such erudite book criticism. I am told that since he came from Illinois he has learned to play poker with Don Marquis and other members of "The Inside Straight Club."

Saw Sinclair Lewis, progenitor of George P. Rabbit, and bethinks his hair growth redder and redder each year. Saw Clarence Darrow, the noted barrister, abroad in our streets and he do have a nervous habit of snapping his suspenders and yanking up his trousers as he talks.

Saw Samson Raphaelson, whose name you will know next fall when his first play is produced and he tells me the worry over its acceptance by the public is greater than over its probable box-office success.

Saw Art Young, the cartoonist, and he seems to me to be the youngest old man in all the town, ever having fresh enthusiasms and his eye and hand always open to the promising youngster.

Saw Peter B. Kyne back from Europe, and his sister was visiting from California and neither knew the which of the other.

Saw Fay Templeton, back on the big old street after all these years and radiantly happy because an audience had given her a fine welcome.

Saw Godfrey Lindlow, the Australian violinist who plays over the air on Sunday evenings. I do like his playing better than that of any other fiddler except the incomparable Fritz.

He is first cellist in one of the towns foremost theaters. He has studied in Europe and is a finished musician. He has the back ground, talent and training to be a great concert performer or a high-class teacher of music. But he hasn't nerve enough to break away from his salaried position. And his salary, although comfortable, doesn't permit enough savings to bring independence. He is past 50 now and it is doubtful if his genius ever flowers.

At Plum Island in Sheephead Bay is the world's shortest ferry. At low tide the island is only two rowboat lengths from the mainland, but the ferryman gets five cents for each passenger.

A Press Agent dug up an old moth-eaten joke this week and tacked it on one of his clients, issuing the joke to the local papers. Since then I have heard the joke a

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The FLAPPER WIFE

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THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children.

She refuses to do her own work, and hires a housemaid. But Dick has to let the maid go, for Gloria has swamped him with her debts.

She becomes infatuated with an out-of-work actor, STANLEY WATKINS, and follows him to New York. But he spurns her. Then she tries to get a job as a chorus girl and fails. Discouraged, she comes home to Dick. He takes her back, but not as his wife.

Gloria begins to suspect that he is in love with his secretary, MISS BRIGGS. At last she learns from Miss Briggs a confession that she is in love with Dick, and insists that Dick discharge her. When he refuses, she goes home to her mother.

Dick, upon the advice of MOTHER GREGORY, puts his own house up for sale and goes home to live with her and his father. He sends Gloria \$50 weekly, but she returns it and goes to work. Her employer makes love to her and she resigns her position. She can't screw up her courage to go out after another job.

Finally she makes up her mind to go home. Not to her mother's house, but to her own house that Dick wants to sell! She goes to Miss Briggs and demands the key to it. Miss Briggs gives it to her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

GLORIA flounced out of the office without even thanking Miss Briggs for the key. She put it into the coin-purse in her bag, and started home.

On the porch of her mother's little house stood an empty baby buggy, filled with soft blue pillows and robes. Gloria groaned. "I suppose Aunt Dorcas and Cousin Lulu have dropped in for lunch," she said to herself.

It seemed impossible to face the pair again . . . with their eyes that searched her for a sign of weakness. But to her relief, only Lulu was in the living room of the house.

"Well," she greeted Gloria. "Did you get over your peeve yesterday?" She giggled nervously.

"All over it," Gloria answered, tossing her hat down on the table that stood between the windows. An open handbag stood there, too. It was filled with infant's lingerie and nursing bottles.

Gloria went into the kitchen and slipped into a house dress.

"I suppose that is the wonderful baby," Gloria said, looking at the small white bundle in Lulu's arms. "May I see her? I haven't yet, you know."

"Sit down in that chair and I'll let you hold her," Lulu offered generously. Gloria sat down in a chair by the sunny window and held up her arms for The New Baby.

Lulu laid the small, warm thing in her arms, and for the first time that she could remember, Gloria knew what it was like to hold a baby of my own. I think!

The baby stirred in her arms, and laid its wee, starfish of a hand against her breast.

"It's a blessing it's got hair," she said airily to hide the emotion that almost choked her. "So many of 'em are bald as billiard balls."

She scooped down, sudden-sweet, at The New Baby, and gave it back to its mother.

Then she ran upstairs to pack her

dozen times and each one who told it suggested that it would make a good item for this column since it was Broadway's latest gag. And here it is: A certain actor went into a restaurant and asked for coffee without cream. The waiter answered, "Sorry, boss, we ain't got no cream, so you'll

have to take your coffee without milk."

—JAMES W. DEAN.

Washington—Deaths caused by motor vehicles in 58 principal cities in 1924 increased both in number and in proportion to population.

TO READERS OF

The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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"I should like to have a baby of my own, I think."

trunks. "Where's mother?" "Up here?" she called to Cousin Lulu as she ran.

Her mother's voice answered her from the "space" bedroom.

"I'm in here, looking up some old baby clothes of yours to give to Lulu," she said. "The poor child hasn't made a single flannel petticoat for that blessed baby. . . . My goodness, the women nowadays! They don't want their babies to wear any more clothes than they wear themselves."

She looked at Gloria as she stood, lightly poised, on the threshold.

"I thought you were going to work today," she remarked.

Gloria smiled and tilted back her head. "No, I'm going home, mother," she said, her eyes gleaming like amber through the thick lashes that fringed them.

Her mother turned sharply toward her. "Have you seen Dick?" she asked. "Have you made up with him?"

Gloria laughed. "Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies," she said. "And don't say a word to Cousin Lulu or Aunt Dorcas about what I'm doing. . . . Will you?"

At 5 o'clock, when Gloria had finished packing, she telephoned for a taxicab . . . an unheard-of luxury.

"I wish I knew what you're up to, Gloria," her mother said anxiously. "Have you seen Dick?" "If you've made up with Dick I think you might tell me, at least."

Gloria smiled and kissed her mother. "Don't worry about me, mother," she said. "I always land on my feet, don't I?"

Her mother shook her head doubtfully. "I'd feel better if I knew just what you're doing."

"You have such wild impulses, Gloria," she said. "But Gloria, herself, didn't know quite what she was doing. She knew simply that she could not spend

another night under her father's roof. She was homesick . . . and she was going home. That was all there was to it.

She stopped the taxicab before a grocery store and went in. She took out the money she had earned the week before, and bought tomatoes and bread and lemons.

"Tomato sandwiches and lemonade," she said to herself. "That was the beautiful breakfast the heroine of a Scott Fitzgerald novel had eaten, while her husband was away at war."

THE house smelled musty.

Gloria threw open the windows and doors. She took off her hat, and ran out into the back yard to pick some of the late roses that glowed among the leaves of the bushes.

She filled bowls and vases with them, and turned on all the lamps in the living-room. The house began to feel homelike and happy again.

There came a sound of footsteps on the back porch.

The Donberg twins stood there, peering in through the screen door. Their noses were flattened against the wire netting.

"Hello," one of them said. "We're glad you're home again. We like you."

"Because you're pretty," the other added, solemnly.

"You mustn't like people because they're pretty," Gloria told them. "You must like folks because they're nice and good . . . like your mother."

"Aren't you nice and good?" asked one twin.

"Well, no. . . . But I can tell fairy stories," Gloria answered. "Come over tomorrow and I'll tell you one about a poor girl who was bewitched by an ogre."

She thought of herself and Stan Watkyn. In his own sleek, dapper

way, Stan had been a sort of ogre. He certainly had bewitched her, after a fashion—Oh, well, what was the use thinking about it?

"Look here, infants," she said, suddenly. "Run over and ask your mother if I can borrow a piece of ice from her. Just a little piece . . . enough for a pitcher of lemonade."

The pair dashed down the steps, racing to see who could reach home first, to be the proud bearer of the borrowed ice.

In a few minutes the light tapping of high heels came across the porch. The twins' mother stood there, holding a large lump of ice in one hand and a covered plate in the other.

"Hello, there," she called cheerfully. "What are you doing here? I thought you and your nice husband had gone away for good."

"Oh, I just came back to pack up some things," Gloria put her off. "And I thought while I was here, I'd get a bite to eat."

Mrs. Donberg laughed. "I've brought you another bite," she said, uncovering the plate. "Some devil's food cake I baked this morning. Mr. Donberg has such a sweet tooth! . . . Dessert's the whole meal to him!"

MONTH ago Gloria would have sneered inwardly at her neighbor's chatter. But now she listened with interest. . . . She had found out the joy that lies in putting a good meal on the table for a well-loved husband!

There was as much romance in cooking corned-beef and cabbage as there was in writing a love letter. It all depended upon the person for whom you cooked it!

It wasn't until after she had eaten her lonely meal and put the dishes away that she began to wonder why she had come there to the house that seemed still to be alive with Dick.

"I ought to go back to mother's," she told herself. "There's no point in getting soft and sentimental about Dick now, when he hates me. . . . If I had any sense I'd divorce him and forget him, I suppose. There must be some one else somewhere who could make me happy."

But she knew there wasn't anybody else who could.

She closed and locked the doors and windows of the house, and went upstairs.

SHE thought of the months before her marriage when she and Dick had come here every day to watch the builders at their work of making a home for just the two of them! . . . She remembered how Dick had watched her as she went around the half-finished house, planning the furniture that was to go into it. He had loved her then! . . . Could it be possible that he had no feeling at all for her now?

"I'm going to telephone him right now and tell him to come here! I want to see him!" Gloria said suddenly, moved by an impulse stronger than herself.

She called the number of the old Gregory residence. "What'll I say to him?" she thought in panic, as she waited for him to answer. "I haven't any excuse for seeing him, have I?"

But to her intense relief, it was not Dick's voice, but Mother Gregory's, that answered the phone.

"This is Gloria, speaking," the girl said. "Is Dick there, please?" "No, he's not," Mother Gregory's full voice snapped off the words. "He came home to dinner, but he's gone out for the evening."

"All right . . . goodbye," Gloria faltered.

"Wait a minute!" Mother Gregory cried. "I want to say a word to you, Gloria. . . . I think you'd better not telephone Dick again. There's no use in keeping him stirred up all the time. . . . You two have agreed to disagree, and you'd better stick to it!"

Gloria had no answer.

"Gloria, did you hear me?" Dick's mother asked, after a moment.

"Yes," she heard Gloria whisper. And she hung up the receiver.

(To Be Continued)

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Magdalenas are in bloom. Sisal from Yucatan and copra from the South Seas coming in by boat. Here is a heavy shipment of burlap from India being lifted from "forward hatch" by a crew of negro stevedores. The smell of okum, for caulking ships, is in the air. You never forget that smell.

Over there, on the rich bottom lands, acres and acres of cotton, mules drawing "plows" between the rows and black men "choppin'" as they say in the Old South.

Three hundred hogheads of tobacco piled up on the floating wharf for Liverpool, England. Great spools of copper cable being rolled into a hold on their way to St. Petersburg, Florida. I rub my eyes. Where am I? Yes, I am in Illinois. I am in Cairo.

I can sit at night, time under the soft southern moon, hear the mockingbird sing, smell the cypress scent and listen to the crooning of a mammy as she lulls her picaninny to sleep.

Cairo, remarkable city. Here north meets south and east meets west and our great Mid-Nation shakes hands with the sea. It may be hard to make some Illinoisians recognize this picture as a part of their state but I have seen it!

Steady streams of heavy freight come to Cairo by rail: iron and steel from Duluth, steel plates for oil tanks, aluminum, stoves, heaters, machinery, saws, school desks, furniture, goods of every kind from a thousand industrial centers—for shipment down the river.

They meet, coming up, everything of every sort from the seven seas. How? Why? Let me tell you. Cairo has become a deep sea port. The Federal Barge Line, a part of the Mississippi Warrior Service, is being operated between Cairo and New Orleans by the United States government under direct charge of the war department. Gen. A. T. Ashburn is in command.

The government operates experimental farms to teach scientific farming. It is now well along in an experiment to teach scientific transportation between Illinois and the oceans. Cairo as a port has some advantages that to most of us must be pointed out before we can see them. Up the Ohio river a little way from Cairo two rivers, the Cumberland and Tennessee, with large volume of water, join the greater stream.

They flow out of the South, hundreds of miles of winding way—and their waters even in winter time, are warm. When the upper Mississippi is icebound, when floating cakes threaten ice gorges, and when the big government wharf at St. Louis is closed until spring, this warm water flows down past Cairo.

The mouth of the Ohio is free of ice. It joins the icy Mississippi. Rivermen tell you that its warming influence

quickly melts the ice in the Mississippi, after the two waters have commingled and that four miles below the juncture, a little more than one hour's flow, the ice ceases to be. So Cairo is the head of winter navigation.

Cairo, too, is really at the head of what the rivermen call "deep water navigation." After those two rivers meet there is really little trouble from sand bars. So the barges go on schedule, meet sailing-dates as regularly as they can be met by railroad trains the trip down less than seven days.

The barges load the ocean steamers "shipside" and the shipments go out by liner to the big Blue Water. Freight cars at Cairo are run out on rails to the floating wharf, big enough to take thirty-one of these cars at a setting. They say that in the winter when the floating dock at St. Louis is brought down and combined with the Cairo dock, that it's the largest floating wharf of its kind in the world.

Three are other things in Cairo, normal things for a normal city. I saw a plant for making ready-cut and ready-built houses—there's a difference—that last year used 32,000,000 feet of lumber. From April to September the mill runs 200 carloads a month.

Cairo's industries now are largely wood-working and milling and handling grains. Among the larger plants is the wood-working mill of the Singer sewing machine. Thought lying on the bottomlands Cairo considers that it has on fear of floods, no water-hazard at all.

Levees surround the city, an outer dike and then, for added security, a higher inner dike. The concrete road out to the north cuts the inner dike on which trains run at ground level and a massive steel gate can be lowered if flood comes. Precaution and insurance.

Except for four miles, just outside of Cairo where grade is completed and settling, a motorist can drive all the way from Cairo to Chicago on concrete. During the tourist season an average of between 1,500 and 2,000 motor cars pass through Cairo daily, crossing the river by ferry. The Illinois Central railroad bridge, over the Ohio, with its approaches, it three and a half miles long.

Up the river from Cairo, thirty miles as the crow flies but sixty as the "bbs" rolls, it Metropolis. It is a trifle less a city of the Old South. There are about 7,000 people in Metropolis, Cairo has 16,000, but it contains a number of things worthy of note.

One of them was the Wilson stove works, founded 30 years ago by James Wilson. It is a modern plant and claims, under pressure, to be able to

turn out 125,000 stoves a year. A son of the founder remarked:

"We have made more than two million stoves. We have employed as high as 500 men at a time. In our thirty years we have never had but one customer; one house has taken every stove we have put out. Counting variety in trim we turn out 250 different stoves."

We went to the plant of the Metropolitan Bending company. It is not a stomach-reducing scheme and has nothing to do with fate people. This company makes bows for motorcar tops and "covered wagons." Uncle Sam is a customer, buying bows for army wagons.

Modestly the management admits that it makes about fifty per cent of all the bows for open-top cars manufactured in the United States, about 4,500 sets being a god day's work. Oak is used. They are turned out before

Ever see a bushel basket made? That's another sight. I held a watch on a machine shaping and sewing, with wire, full size bushel measures. They dropped out from the machine a basket every nine seconds—almost as fast as Fords are laid.

The plant is operated by the Roberts-Liggett Mfg. Co. Berry boxes, tomato baskets, grape baskets. They come out in a stream. Millions of them, for my lady who buys the berries makes quick ruin of the empties.

"We have one order for 250,000 grape baskets," said Mr. Liggett. "We make thirty-seven types of holders in all. I plan to have one of my machines, making berry boxes, at work in our booth at the Illinois Products Exposition in Chicago in October. The only basket that we've never been able to produce a machine to build in full is the market basket."

Great knives cut wet logs into veneers in the plant, huge jaws trim the strips into any size needed. The pieces are fed into the machines and pronto! The job's done.

E. C. Artman, who has a lumber mill bearing his name, cut into the conversation to tell me that he ships seeds of lumber to Seattle. Sort of like carrying coals to Newcastle, but he explained that it is hardwood lumber—walnut, oak, hickory and stuff not available in the Puget Sound country.

The Illinois Mammoth Hatchery, in Metropolis, is a new undertaking—capacity 27,000 eggs. It is operated by Herbert C. Helm, son of Senator D. W. Helm. He is establishing this poultry business in Massac county.

There are a variety of other industries, mostly allied with lumber. Plow handles, wagon tongues, ties, etc., and a plant making canvas gloves. Also, old Fort Massac.

Remains of the old fort still stand. It was here, or very close to this spot, that George Rogers Clark landed with his men in June, 1778, for his

ABE MARTIN



"There wuz a couple o' band ts ahead o' me an' I thought I'd never git wait-ed on," complained Tili Binkley when he returned from th' bank t'day. We never notice th' scenery when we're broke.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

overland march to take Kaskaskia, captured on July 4.

Clark, with a handful of frontiersmen, wrenched Illinois from the English then and there and they say, in Metropolis, that the flag of the colonies was first unfurled on Illinois soil at this sacred spot.

Another story of old Fort Massac. One day a number of bears came out on a sand bar across the river. Some of the soldiers pushed off to shoot bear meat. As the boats drew near the "bears" threw off their hides and became Indians.

Another war party swooped down on the fort from the rear and the divided garrison was massacred. The fort is the center of a well-kept state park of 120 acres now. Guns still stand on the original bastions.

The new Illinois Central cut-off, short line to Kentucky is being completed through this gateway. Batter roads, too. Gravel now but concrete later. It's warm, tonight, and it seems that all the girls in town are trudging poolward with their bathing suits.

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on "Re-Discovering Illinois." The tenth, a story of Illinois' mountains and a remarkable fruit belt, will be published soon.)

The FANGLE

LETTER FROM KARL WHITNEY TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

My Dear Leslie: I was very much surprised when Mother Hamilton came to me the other day and asked me to look up the life and character of Zoe Ellington, who was at your place.

The girl has always seemed to me a very beautiful character and, since Mother Hamilton had not told me about the visit she had from some mysterious young woman in Switzerland, it all came upon me like lightning from a clear sky.

Everything, that girl told Mother Hamilton was true. It seems that Zoe had been left without any way of supporting herself after her brother's death.

I do not think he told her to go to his wife, who is now Mrs. Burke, for something I have heard makes me feel that Zoe forged the letters from her brother to Mrs. Burke when she decided to come to America.

The jewel bandits evidently sent her on to reconnoiter and this she was going to do, because from the time that her brother died until she left for America everyone's hand was against her.

I can't help but feel sorry for her, Leslie. I believe that if by any possibility she is found you will learn that she has been true to you and yours. A girl with as beautiful a face as she could not be wholly bad.

You would be very happy, if you could see your mother, Leslie. She has gained in health and spirits at least fifty per cent. She is looking quite like her old self again, and I am very proud and happy to be her willing attendant wherever she wants to go. It gives me a little

glow about the heart whenever your mother calls me son. I think that I, too, am getting back where the world does not seem such a howling wilderness.

Mother Hamilton and I talk a lot about the new baby. It was awfully sweet of you to call him after both Sydney and myself. I expect his father calls him Syd but Mother Hamilton and I always speak of him as Karl.

I hope you will let us know if anything develops in regard to the pearls and Zoe and Syd. Surely those pearls have been tears for us all haven't they?

Perhaps you had better sell them, Leslie, and send a hospital for crippled children or something of that sort.

And yet, if you get them back, I should like you to keep them long enough for me to be sure that I did not give you something that has always been a headache to you.

I was in hopes that this baby

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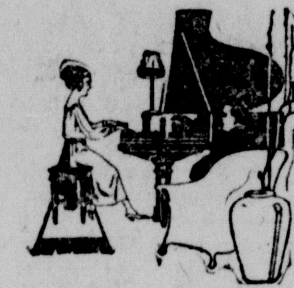
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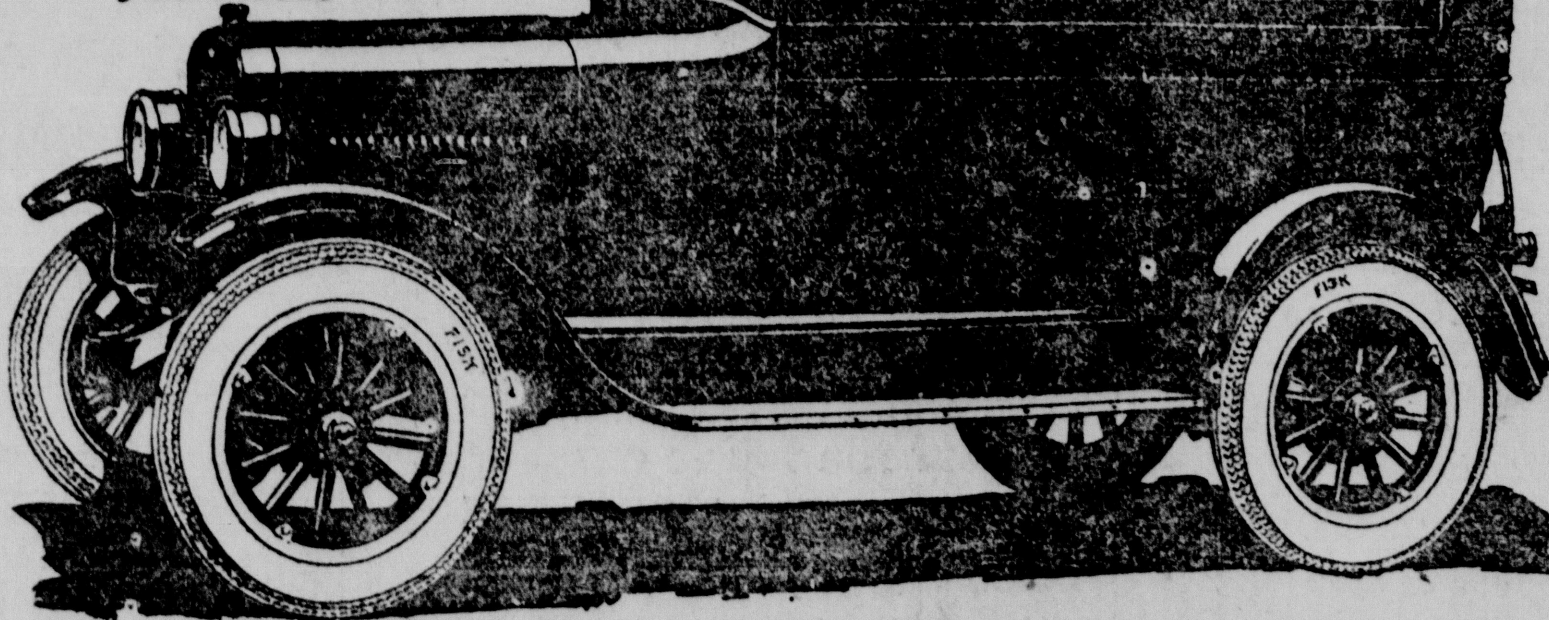
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THE WINCHESTER STORE

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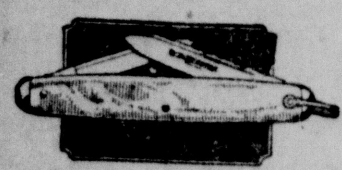


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THE WINCHESTER STORE

TOMORROW—Letter to Leslie Prescott from Melville Sartoris.

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